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### Newport Mercury,

JOHN P. SANBORN,

272 Thames, Cor. Pelham St., NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCULLY was extablished in dune, 1738, and is now in its one hundred and twenty-fifth year. It is the oblish newpaper in the Union, and, with less than half a duxen-xoppilone, the oldest printed in the English language, It is a large quark weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading -editorial, State, local and general news, well-selected miscellary and a valuable farmers' and household dapartment.
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### Focal Matters.

Getting Ready for Summer Business

Mesere, Frank B. Porter & Co., finding their office inadequate to the demands of large and increasing business, have municating with each Dr. George Enge, which they will add to make one of the most commodicus business offices in the city.

I D. Richardson & Co. are having the luterior of their store, corner Thames and Franklin-sts, painted throughout, including the ceilings and fixthres, in light colors, which give the store a light, clean and hand-

The lower store in Spingler's Block, lately occupied by Mrs. Coffin, is being remodeled and fitted up for a jewalry store. This store is be occupied by Albert G. Spingler, young est son of J. Gottlieb. Mr. Splugler is a been several years in the business away, and will open the store the last of the month rall stocked and equipped as a first-class

The building occupied by Caswell, Massay & Co., on Thames-at foot of Mill, has remuch improved by it.

Wm. S. Bryer has got into his new markit which, when the improvements are conpletod, will make a very attractive corner at the junction of Spring and Touro streets.

Extensive alterations and improvement made to Stafford Bryet's Block on Thames-st. The lower story which has bee in two storns will be made into one large room 24x75 feet and occupied by H. E. Tur ier, Jr. & Bro. The lower story is to be out in a line with the adjoining blocks and have an entire new front. will be a plate-glass window on each side of the cutrance, 72x120 tuches. The door will be set-in about two feet with side lights of 24x120 inches. The front will ecture, the jet forming a balustrade, and street. Turner & Bro. expect to be in their nuarters by the middle of April.

dition to the rear of his block, 24x90 feet, making the second story, to which he has removed his furniture business, 24x180 feet.

P. N. Barlow expects to open his new process stors on Thames-st, which is fitted, ip inside in a very next manner, a week Walter Sherman is making tapid progress

with the improvements to his block, and expects soon to have two as fine stores as can be found on the street, one of which he will occupy himself as a dry goods store and the other will be for tent.

#### Island Cemetery Company.

thirty fifth annual meeting in the Representative's Hall at the State House Monday evening, H. C. Stevens, Jos. M. Hammett and Philip Rider were re elected directors for the ensuing three years. President Henry Roll read his annual report, showing what had been done during the year past, and offered some suggestions for the coming year. The available lots being nearly taken up, it is thought probable that a part of the Peckham lot will have to be opened during the year.

The treasurer's report giving the follow ing receipts for the year to be \$5573 17 expenditures \$5567 90; with cash on hand, \$1200 14; deposited in the savings bank ontside cemetery \$14,000, was \$8500; land outside cemetery \$14,000, was read by H. C. Stovens, Secretary and

The matter of collecting payments for the cere of lots in advance was referred to the Trustees.

In a list of passengers which arrived at San Francisco, on the 21st ult., by the steamer Zealandia, from the Hawaiian Islands, we notice the name of our former townsman, Horace T. Crandall, Esq. Mr. Crandall left the United States about a year ago, to fulfil a contract with the Hawaiian Government to build a first class, steam, marine railway, capable of taking up a vesse of fifteen hundred tons, which contract has been satisfactorily completed. A smithe engine and store houses have been built, and everything is in first class running order. We believe the machinery was made in England and the timber was from Oregon. After a few weeks tarry in San Francisco, Mr. Crandali will leave for his Eastern home where he will receive a most hearty welcome from his family and friends.

E. Truman Peckham, builder, is making sapid progress on Edwin Booth's new villa and stable on Indian-ave, and expects to have it ready for occupancy about the mid-dle of May. The buildings are of Queen Anne architecture and very attractive. Mr. Booth is expected to take possession for the season about the 1st of June. Mr. Peck- string until icebergs formed in very hot place ham is also engaged in building an addition he would have no effect on him, as he had 32 feet square to the villa on the same ave provided his pants with a tin lining. nne owned by Prof. J. T. Huntington, of understand the Joker has offered a large re-

#### THE JAIL BREAKERS.

Their Whereabouts still a Mystery—Capt-Hammond's Theory as to how they got -A Diagram of the Hole through which Kalle found hur Liberty.

The escape of Kalis Judd and George Rounds from the county jail blds fair to be something more than a plue-days' wonder to the quiet citizens of Nawport. It was a week ago yesterday morning that their escape was discovered, and it has been the grand topic of [ novel way in which they made their escape, and the utter absence of any trace of their movements after gaining their liberty, together with the complete mystery as to their instenough of the improbable to make the

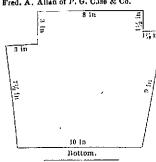
It is amosting to listen to the different theories expressed as to how the prisoners got theories for their ascape as there are persons who converse on the subject. Of these many different theories, some of which implicaoutside partles, some the keeper's servant of having forgotten to bolt the door, that of said that her hushand found it while at work Capt. Hammond seems to us the most, and lessed the adjoining room, lately occupied by | in their cells, and the Captain believes that Katia received her lustructions from Bounds; their present office. This, with other im- that she worked several nights in preparing provements which they are making, will this hole, making its full size so nearly apportunity for using the hole arrived but a the woman was Katle Judd, but his describmoment would be required to finish it; that on this night sho should knock out the 18malning brick, crawl through the hole into the eacant call adjoining, which was not look ed, and hold horsolf in readiness to make her uscape from the corridor whom he should

At about 9 n'clock on the night in question, as Mr. Johns was about to leave the prisoners for the night, Rounds called to him and askpractical watchmaker and jeweler, having ad for a drink of water which the keeper pro current for him. Now, according to Unptain Hammond's theory, this was a signal for Katie, and while the keeper, unconscious of any rlot, kindly waited for Roundstaquench his thirst, Katic slipped out of the corridor and down into the cellar where she hid beceived its spring dressing of paint and looks bind the furnace until the keeper and his family had retired to their chambers for sight. She then came up stairs, unbolted Rounds instructed her to go to the keeper's being done, it was but the work of a few ents, out of the back door, through the yard mond's theory ands here, as the inlet is too thick even for an opinion, and a week passes by without furnishing the slightest evidence for a clue.

To a great many neople less familiar with the facts of the case than Capt. Hammond, it seems impossible that Katie should know where the keys were kept or which key bewill be one of the most attractive on the ry for her to know the former beforehand. and as there were evidences in the morning oned that she did know. As to the latter question, any prisoner who is at all observing could tell what key fitted bis cell by noticing the number of the socket in the board from which the key is taken when the seeper, in making his rounds, unlocks the

The cluthing which Katie wore while conlued in the jull was well known and figured conspiceusly in the descriptions given of the woman after her escape. But Katle was not forgetful of anything that might lead to her re-capture it would seem, as Mrs. Jones has ot been able to find her waterproof sluce the

prisoners made good their escape. In view of the varying statements as to the size and shape of the hole through which it is supposed Judd crawled, and the fact at there are a great many in consequence who do not believe she went through the hole at all, we publish a diagram giving the exact dimensions of the hole, as drawn by Fred. A. Allan of P. G. Case & Co.



To those who believe it impossible for Katie Judil to have got through a hole of the above dimentions, we would say that we are informed by Mr. Allan that a young man in his employ, weighing 135 pounds, crawled through a hole, the same size and shape, in a board, without the slightest difficulty.

#### The Laugh was on the Other Side.

The other day a young man entered a store when he was requested to take another chair as the one he was about to occupy was arranged for some other "friend" who was expected in soon. A needle had been ingeniously placed in the sest of this particular chair and so arranged as to be worked with a string by a person sitting in another part of the room. Shortly the anxiously-waited-for rrived and took the chair. The person who was to play this great joke on his innocent friend, began pulling at the string, but to his surprise Innocence remained quietly in his chair. After the string had been pulled atandily for several minutes, Innocence looked up and told the modern joker that he could go to thunder, for if he pulled that ward to know who "gave him away."

#### ANOTHER SENSATION.

A Woman Atlempts to Sell Miss Weaver's Watch—The Person Belloved by Some to be Katta Judd.

feweiry store of Geo. O. Hermann, and wantman, was very auxlous to get an offer. He scraping the dist from the latter, he found the Inscription "Hannah B. Weaver, April 2, bring the watch in the next day, which she woman want directly to E. C. Hlain's store tion of the woman calling at his store Thurs told several different stories, we are incline to believe, with Mr. Dain, that the couple having the watch for sale are man and w Jadd trying to pulm off her stolen property 1amentined in the extreme. The police were pripotes of the time the woman was in Blain's store, Capt. Hammond also appeared there in search of her, but as yet she has not been found.

#### In Cancus.

The Republicans of this city met in cauas at the State House, Monday evening, for the purpose of choosing delegates to attend the State Convention held in Provi-Thursday, and to elect a Republican City Committee for the ensuing musicipal year. The meeting was called to order by C. H. Bardick, when Gov. H. H. Fay was called to the chair and Col. W. J. Coz zane chosen secretary. The six delegate were elected as follows, with power to fill vaamelen:-John P. Sauhurn, L. D. Davis, A Peckham and Wm, P. Shefileld, Jr. The City Committee was then elected as follows: First Ward-W. S. Becheller, John D. Pike: Second Ward-Abram Almy, J. G Peckham: Fourth Ward-C. M. Les. Rev Landers, Charles H. Burdick. The caucus, each election being by acclamation, and the

neeting adjourned about 8:30. gates to represent them at the Independent Convention held in Providence, Wednesday E. Sullivan was chosen Secretary. Th Instructions to vote for ex-Gov. Sprague: John Gilpin, Geo. P. Leonard, P. H. Hor-

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

George and Martha S. Cozzens have nuitfeet, to Martha Cozzens for \$1300. Mrs. Mary L. Bruen, of Boston has rented

her new cottage on Bellovus-ave, for the eason, to J. L. B. Mutt of New York. Wm. Braman, of Providence, Benjamin F-

buildings, to Wm. Popple, for \$1200. A. Prescott Baker has sold for \$1 and other considerations, the estate on the west side of Appa Pell, and southerly by land of Thos. Bidder, to Daviel Austin. Subsequently this

Thos. H. Clarke has rented through J Taylor, of the Northern Trans Continental ыгсеу.

#### In the Mercury Window.

A nen-drawing by Mr. W. A. Jurgens o

The financial embarrassments of Mr. Tonson Caldwell & Forsyth, is one of the sensations of the day. The total amount of his indebtedness in this city, not secured by mortzage, is reported to be the country supported by the well known about \$20,000. His counsel has informed the country supported by the well known that Doct. Mann be specially notified to attractions, many of whom can illy afford to lose the amount of their bills, list be can pay neither the principal nor interest of his indebtedness.

I us, as ever knight to lady gave, "and is put Mr. John G. Whitehorne is a member be, and they are hereby, permitted to meet in the church and has the egan in their performances. 1811, Feb. 7, the vestry roted that the subject of the music be postponed intil the ext meeting of the vestry, and Singular and they are hereby, permitted to meet in the church and has the ergan in their performances. 1811, Feb. 7, the vestry roted that the subject of the music be postponed intil the next meeting of the vestry, and Singular and they are hereby, permitted to meet in the church and has the ergan in their performances. 1811, Feb. 7, the vestry roted that the subject of the music be postponed intil the country supported by the well known that Doct. Mann be specially notified to attend the rector be requested to direct the organist Mrs Eliza Davis, to sing the morning and eventing brone if it meets his approbation, here before and it so favorably known that 1821, April 21, the vestry voted that Miss indebtedness.

Second Auniversary Exercises in Odd Fellows' Hall—Address by S. P. Hartan P. Gage, etc., etc. A very pleasant enturt dument was given

In Odd Fellows' Hath, Wednesday evening, d to sell a watch which sho said buil been by Berkeley Lodge No 410, K. & L of H was very dirty, the works helpy rosty and birth. At 8 o'clock, the time for the exer every sout in the hell was 60 mund promptly appeared on the premises. It itation of "The Mystery." He was applauded of Dorchester, who commented on the growth a ready and eloquent speaker, and entertained (napeaking of the order as a safe and ecomier had done for the widow and orphan, now it had saved families from being sont tered out into the world, and likened its rensury to a fountain of beneficence from

to homanity. Miss Emma Greenleaf of Jamaica Plain gavea reading outified "Father Phil," which much amusul the audimee. She also repiece entitled "How the Old Horse Won the Race.'' Both pieces were most exellently rendered and called forth much deerved applause. The exercises were interspersed with music

and singing by a select choir under the loadership of Augustus French, The exercises closed with a few remarks

by F. S. Francis Stanhone, thanking the audience for the interest which they bad taken

ice cream and cake were then passes around in abundance, after which came music and dancing. The Newport Orchestra furnished the music and dancing was cept up till about 1 o'clock.

#### Gospel Temperance Meetings.

The gornal temperance meetings now be the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association in their hall, have been remarkably successful. Large numbers have attended nightly, and the interest bas been had been obtained to the pledge up to Thursday evening. Much good is apparently bethe meetings' being held in Odd Fellows' cupied by the Equal Rights party, who met Hall the coming week, as the Y. M. C. A. ronns are not sufficiently large to accommudate the crowds that gother there. A halfiour prayer meeting is held every day, comneucing at 12 o'clock, to which all are innamely: at 10.30 for children: 12 o'clockprayer meeting; 3 o'clock for mothers, wives are invited; in the evening the usual meetng for all. It has been suggested to hold : mion temperance meeting of all the churches in some one of the meeting-houses on Thursday evening next Mr. and Mrs. Barney close their work here on Friday evening

#### Death of Mrs. Barrows.

Mrs. Barrows, wife of Rev. C. E. Barrows. pastor of the First Baptist Church in this Sisson and George W. Buchellor, have sold city, died in Charlottesville, Va., Tuesday a lot of land on William st, 314x60 feet, with whither she went a few weeks since in search of health. Her bushand received a telegram Monday that she was very ill. and he stirted immediately, but he did not reach Everett place, bounded portherly by land of there till after her decease. Her death was very sudden and unexpected and is a great bluw to her church and ther many friends in lot was sold by Daniel Austin to Harriet J. this community. Mrs. Barrows was a highly plucated and a most refined lady, greatly beloved and estected by all who knew her. Neilson Howard & Co., his house on Millest, Her health has not been robjet for years, but for three years, to Alexander O'Dri-coll it was not generally supposed that her disease was of such a nature as to cause immediate alarm. She will be greatly missed by the church as well as by the community at large, and her husband will receive the profound ermouthy of every one in this his great be-

with the vestry voted to apply to Mr. Willett of Boston to become their organist, at a salary of \$133 33, equal to £ 90 stelling, but he did not accept the shandton 1812, March 29, when he resigned; the same day younger members of the club, under treation of the year ending; salary one hundred and trend the places, for the vestry was enhanced as a clerk and organist for the year ending, on the best terms they can. Samuel O. Another the same and the places, for the vestry woted them thanks as a same of the places, for the vestry organist for the year ending; salary one bundred and they dollars per annum. He was the last player of the places, for the vestry organist for the year ending; salary one bundred and fifty dollars per annum, payable did dollars per annum, review voted that they will ray Mr. Manchester at the rare of seventy-five dollars per
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Mr. Crooke, he a concentre to to wist on Miss
Mary Towles and that khe for her politicand A pen-drawing by Mr. W. A. Jurgens of this city. It is his first attempt and the result of a few months' practice, his only instructor being Gaskell's Penman's Hand Book. Pen-drawing is considered the most difficult kind.

The abuttors on the east side of Thames-st., between Mary and Touro-sta are sgain sgitsting the question of opening a street through the rear of their several estates from Touro-st., just above the Perry Mansion Market, to Mary-st. About the only obstacle to carrying this project into effect now seems to be parties on Mary-st, a part of whose estate would be needed for the said new street. Why not those who are to be so much benefitted by this thereughfare, buy the objection seates, and thus remove the only obstacle in their way?

The financial embarrassments of Mr. Tonson Caldwell, of the firm of Caldwell & Forman Caldwell, of the firm of Caldwell & For

TRINTTY CHURCH ORGAN AND ORGANISTS.

GANISTS.

History of the Organ given to Trinity
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Jermany for about two months! yielt. E. Truman Peckham, of Middletown, has oved into the city and taken possession o his new house on Arnold avenue. The Newport Historical Society will hold their annual meeting at the Redwood Li Frank T. Southwick, of this city, has seen appointed organist of the Congregational Church in Oswego, N. Y. Thos. G. Appleton, of Boston, a wellknown summer resident here, has given \$5,000 to the endowment fund of the Woman's annex at Harvard College. Alfred Smith has given \$200, Wm. A.

latze, \$100, Wm. H. Sherman, \$50, Thos. Gladding, \$25, and Oliver Read, \$20, to the Philip Thompson, a walter on board the lewport, attempted to commit suicide in the Cantain's statement, just before the boat oft her dock in New York Monday night. Wiggins' correspondent in this city does oot care to hear much about the great weather prophet just now. He says the inquirles in to Wiggins' health are very stale. The comedy entitled "Joe" was not perormed at the Opera House Wednesday vening, as the company went to pieces in Fail River the night before. Edmund Tweedy and Col. John Hars Powel have each given \$50, and W. D. W eden, of Providence, \$25, to the Perry Monument fund. Chas. P. Scott, a pupil of J. W. Andrews, and been appointed organist of the Central Saptist charch, and will enter upon bla duties to morrow. J. 1. Greene, the efficient agent of the N. Y. & B. Despatch Express Co., has been absent from the city the past week enjoying a vacation. Ex-Alderman Simuel Smith bas returned from his Cuban visit, and will remain in

beautificat. Had this been none is a graphle that Trinty church at this day would have awned the Doct, Earkeley organ and the \$2200 which in 1880 they paid for an organ could have been devoted to come they cannot be accounted to the country of the country.

. Big Fire at Rocky Point.

The hotel and dinner house at Rocky Point

were totally destroyed by fire yesterday fore-

oon. The other buildings escaped. The fire

broke out in the main hutel at an early hous

and before noon the entire property was in

ashes. The cost of these buildings was

considerable over \$200,000. Insurance \$100,-

\$20,000 For Newport.

In the General Assembly yesterday the

house passed the resolution appropriating

\$20,000 to Newport for Coaster's Harbor Is

land, without opposition. It is not thought

that the bill will meet with any opposition in

Wm. F. Wilhar, P. G. Case and Chas. H.

Burdick, referees appointed to adjust the losses by the recent fire in Sheriff Easton's

house on Broadway reported \$1350, and that

On and after Monday next the Eclus will

cave Newbort at 5.30 P. M. for the last trip.

She will arrive here at 4 00 and 8.15 P. M

Passengers by the 5.20 P. M. bost reach

James Fluider is the architect and P. G.

Care & Co., the builders, in the improve-

ments of Bryer's Block.

mount has been paid over to Mr. Easton.

the Seaste.

West for a few months. At a meeting of St. John's Masonic Mu tual Beneficial Association last week, the years: John Gilpin, Lyman R. Blackman, M. Cuttrell and John D. Richardson. Arthur R. Marsh, (of this city and a memher of the senior class at Harvard University, is one of the appointees to the Phi Bata Kappa, an honorary society to which appoint-

ments are made solely by educational rank. The Bay Queen will be put on the line between here and Providence next week in place of the City of Newport, which will be hanted off for apring repairs. On and after Monday next the boat will leave Providence

the city until next mouth, when he will go

for Newport at 4 c. M. A few of his many friends made Wm tilen, a present of a beautiful painting for lils new barber shop. The committee choses to make the presentation was Arthur Gladding, Augustus French and E. H. lilley; Jas. E. Weaver was the artist

A herse belonging to Geo. B. Hazard, ran away on Bruadway Tuesday, seriously break ing the buggy to which he was attached. In the run, the buggy struck a letter box on Broadway, breaking it and scattering the nail in all directions. The horse was stopped on Spring-st.

The Unity Club held a pleasant meeting Thursday evening at the Chanulog parlor, which was crowded with a cheerful audiary to witness a somewhat imprompto dramatic and musical performance by the younger members of the club, under the direction of Mr. Edward Peckham. Miss

The Helpfulness committee reported over \$500 is money, and 17 baxes of clothing for-

A colored woman about 43 years of age. wife of David Jones, the "peanut man,", war fonnel wanderine on Bridge-st., ventertaken to the Station House and Dr. Torner called, who pronounced her instre. She will probably be taken to the hospital in

On Wednesday evening next the members of Washington Commandery No 4, Kuighta Pemplars, will make a pilgrimage to Fall. River to visit Godfrey de Bouillon ('ommandery of that city. They have chartered a train for that purpose and will leave here at about seven o'clock, P. M., and return somewhere in the neighborhood of miduight.

John Cally 40, a private in Battery G. 4th U.S. Attillery, accidentally shot himself in the leg while engaged in a row in a liquor saloou ou Prospect Hill-st. Sunday night. He was taken to the fort in a carriage and ittended by Dr. Hammond.

Newport has sent over \$1000 to the sufferers from floods in the West and some thirteboxes of surplies. These have been sent principally to Newbort, Ky., and Lawrence-

Rev. J. Potter, of New Bedford, preaches at the Channing Memorial church to-morrow (Sunday) morning. This church is make ing great preparations for Easter Sunday,

Rev. M. K. Schermethorn, formerly of the Unitarian church in this city, has started a new church in New York, which he calls the Unitarian Theistic Church.

John Coggeshall of this city, a brother of the postmaster, is dangerously ill in a hospital in Cinclusati.

fficiate in Zion church on Sunday morning at 10:45, and administer the Right of Confirmation.

For additional locals see 8th page

Word has been received here that Mr.

Thomas M. Clark, D. D., L. L. D., will

An old and orippied gate am I. And twenty years have passed Mince I was swang up high and dry Betwin: these posts so fast; But now i've grown so powerful weak-Despised by man and beast-I'm coarcely shows enough to squeak, Although I'm never greezed.

Twas twenty years ago, I say, When Mr. Egos White Come kind of hanging 'round my way Most every other night. He hang upon my starboad side
And she upon the other,
Titl Susan Smith Cocame his bride, And in due time a mother.

I grouped intensely when I heard-Desnite I am no churim breathed in a single word: The haby was a girl! And as she grow and grow and grow, I loud bemoaned my fate, For she was very fair to view. And I-I was the gale!

Then in due time, a lover came, Betokening my rain, A dapper fellow, Brown by name, The grown-up baby wooin'! They aprang upon me in the gloam And talked of moon and star; They are married now, and live at home Along with ma and pa-

My lot was happy for a year, No courting, night or day, I had no thought, I had no fear, Bad luck would come my way. But oh! this morning, eave the mark! There came a wild surprise, A shadow flitted grim and dark Across my sunny skies.

A doctor with a knowing smile. A nurse with face serens,

A bustle in the house the while Great Scott! what can it mean? My hinger sche, the look is weak, My pickets in a whirl; I hear that awful doctor speak-

It is another girl!

It May be Your Turn Next. Judge not too harshly, oh, my friend!

Of him your fellow man, But draw the veil of charity About him if you can. He once was called an honost man, ; Before some trial yexed— He stepped from out the narrow way-It may be your turn next.

Fainting upon the great highway A suffering soul doth lie; Go stannoh his wounds and quonch his thirs Nor pass him idly by.
God will not brook the swift exuse, The thoughtless vain pretext, A fellow-mortal bites the dust-It mas be your turn next.

You heard, one day, a single word Oh, bear it not from door to door To further hurt his fame. If you're the man you claim to be, Remember, then, the text, To "Speak no evil," true or false-It may be your turn next.

#### Selected Cale.

IN A COAT POCKET.

Astley Cowper, hat in band, was door, when a soft call from the stair- gone, gone for years as likely as not? top made him pause.

"Are you going to the post-office,

there anything you want done?"

Asiley watched her as she descended, ought to be hanged. and with suddenly abarpaned recogni-

Cowper boked so near to a perfect was its characteristic, had paled to beauty as at that moment, when she fainter pink, and Astley heard his came down the old stair-case, letter mother ask, "Headache, again,dear?" deepest plok; her eyes shining, and a little." her red lips parted with I know not With increased remorse he execrawhat happy stir of emotion and expectancy.

Two long braids of pale brown hair, ture and accident.

The slender figure in its white dress little and meant so much. had all the rounded grace of youth and perfect health. Over all was an air the moment when he could produce of virginal freshness, indescribable, evidence that so far as in him lay, he but charming. It was one of those bel momenti which come at times to and till then he resolved to be sitent. most young creatures.

er, with fingers that trembled a little ter to which Rosa's was an answer, he

it, will you, Astley?" like the rest of his suit, of that immac shall go abroad and travel till I can ulate white duck in which young bear to come home again."

awells delight to array themselves in hot July weather. Forth he went, clean, alert, hand some—the very picture of a luxurious young fellow enjoying a summer hol are not siways wise. iday. No thought of hetraying Ros

game of tennis. The Porters cent me cience poorly rewarded, for John a note early in the morning to ask me Blagden found him very dull company. te come down to the Croft to luncheon and a game, and to bring you."

three miles diviant. Rosemond's farther and farther. ommission was clean forgotten.

Tennis was followed by luncheon. then by more tennis and a conversation under the shade of the branching cedars, which flanked the ground. Then preity Mabel Porter proposed a walk, and led the way through a grassy valley to the gorge beyond, where a little brook tore its wild way from higher levels to the water meadows

The rocks over which the party climbed were very slippery here and there, and saving Mabel from a fall, Acties himself had a tumble, trifling in itself, but damaging to the duck suit; so damaging, in fact, that the suit went to the laundress next day.

Refore its return the weather had changed to that odd, almost autumnal, coolness which checkers and tempera the heat of our American summers. It was some time before Astley had occasion to wear it again. When it was taken for use, by accident, he was searching for something in the pucket, when his astonished lingers encountered and drew forth a rather thick, flat, hard square of paper, for which he could in no way account. MR. DW- EDGAR,

P. Box 5-, NEW Y-

"Dwight Edgar?" Why, what does this mean. I have had no letter from him," reflected the astonished Astley, still intent on the disorganized fragments. "But stay-this isn't a letter from him-but to him. How could it get into my pocket?"

Here and there a sentence could be made out, or parts of sentences. "I am so very, very happy, but I cau't tell you about that until"-"Coght to have got your letter four days ago"-So you needn't go to Europe you see, for"-and then a blurred signa-"Come soon to your own Ros."

It flashed across him then. This was the letter which Rosamond had given him to post four weeks ago. It had lain in his pocket all this time, and had gone through the wash besides! Here was a pretty kettle of fish!

Quickly his mind ran over the disjointed phrases, reading the half-obliterated meaning "between the lines." The letter was in reply to an offer from Edgar, there could be no doubt of that.

Asiley had always suspected that there was a tenderness in that quarter. And Rosamond had said "yes." What must she have been thinking and feeling all these weeks?

And then a group excaped from Ast ley, as it flashed upon his mind that it was only a fortnight since he had read Dwight Edgar's name in the list of 'sailed for Europe;" read it aloud with some careless comment.

Rosamond was in the room, he re collected. What had she said? Had she said anything? He seemed to remember that she got up quietly and left the room.

How should be ever tell her? And just turning the handle of the street- what use to tell, when Dwight was Oh, what had his carelessness done?

"I suppose he went because he thought she had nothing to say to 'No, not exactly, but near it. Is him," he said to himself, miserably.

The sound of the dinner bell inter-"Only this letter to post," and a rupted his unpleasant meditations, and girlish shape flitted down the stairs. he went down, feeling as though he

Rosamond was in her usual place tion of the fact, said to himself, neat, graceful, smiling, even; but "What a pretty girl Rosemond is?" studying her face closely he noticed Brothers are not always so aliva to an effort in the smiles and cheerfultheir sister's charms, but the fact was, ness. The awest face was a little that rarely in her life had Rosamond thinner; the wild rose bloom, which in hand; her cheeks flushed with the And caught the patient norwer, "Just

ted his carelessuess. to do?

Long and deeply did he study over thick and glossy as those of a German the question. At last he took a half Gretchen, hung down her back. On mauly, half-cowardly resolution. Conthe fair forehead clustered a fringe of fess his delinquency to his sister he light, waving rings, not cut and train- absolutely dared not, but the night he ed, after the manner of the conven- wrote to Dwight Edgar, made a full tional bang, but a happy freak of na- exposition of his fault, and inclosed the faintly-blotted scrap which said so

This done, he set himself to wait for

Astley was right in his guess. But Resemond was too much pre-occupied to be conscious of her looks, as she handed the letter to ber brothand cald, anxiously, "You won't lose had written: "Don't say 'no'; I could not bear that, nor could I give your "Certainty not;" with a superior gentleness the pain of uttering the smile. He stuffed it carelessty into a word. I will wait two weeks, and at side-pocket of his coat, a coat made their end if you have said nothing, I

> Not a wise arrangement, this, con sidering what chances and changes, including post-office laxities, are in- letter was for and that-that-it was en by a nound of powder from its inch volved in this morial life; but lovers

The two weeks passed without a amound's trust was in his mind, and his steps were already turned toward the enting his hopelessness, and at their post-office, when a dog-cart drew up and the sailed. His final arrangements were made in a hurry, and he had teleption.

"Well met, old fellow. I was just clent offer of half a state-room on the going around to see if you felt like a grame of tennis. The Porters agait me.

o the Croft to luncheon

For the first few hours he made do bring you."

I will." A stley jump then he dropped all pretences and sating at the dim to another moment in an abarred lowerd the backward horizon from which each bappened to be in London when the reports of cases and full information, rent free.

For the first few hours he made some one swung the gate just then.

"Yes, I did. It went three weeks ago yesterday, and by to-morrow you to hear from him, that is, if he fortwo years." Our Treatise on Compound oxygen her done much for me. What I value most is, that can steep now and real Restert."

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It was no better when they reached London. The two men took a suit of rooms together at the Langham, but her feet with a cry. "Dwight! to all plans for pleasuring, Dwight Dwight P turned a deaf ear.

"Go by yourcolf, that's a good feltow," he said, "I wont bore you head dropped heavily on his arm. with my dulluess. I'll just sit here till post time and read the American newspapers."

"And that is what I left him at." exclaimed John Blagden, to a mutual on the door-step for a long moonlight acquaintance encountered in the coffee room. "Poring over an old Herald, twelve days out-what an occupation for a man in London!"

"Poor Dwight! I never saw a fellow so changed in my life. He's all cut-up about something, and I wish I moon stone. knew what, for really, I have no notion what I ought to do about him. ence."

And nothing did make any differance till, aweek after this converstion, Mr. Blagden returned from an excurfriend busity engaged in cramming his belongings into a portmanteau, with a light in his eyes and color in his cheeks which made him seem a the story that I have told to you. iifferent man.

fellow. I'm off at once."

"Off! Where to?" "Home! Liverpool train at 9 o'clock

and catch the Bohemian." "Home! The States! Why, what does it mean? You were going to lives to be a hundred, you may de-

Paris with me on Tuesday, you said." had letters and must go back as soon as possible."

"Nothing wrong, I hope." "Not at all; quite the contrary.-

Everything is right." Marveling greatly, John Blagden turned to the table, where, amid torn

arrived mail, lay a sheet of closely written paper with a little heap on it of something odd and blotted. "What's that," he asked, with a natural curiosity, stopping to examine it. Dwight Edgar sualched it up. "It's

-it's nothing," he explained-"only letter I've had." Then breaking into a laugh at his friend's discomilied countenance, the first real laug! which John had heard him give since they left America, be added:

"Never mind, old boy. I'll explain some day. It's all right, at least I hope it is, and I know I've been a dull, unsocial dog all this time. You've been awfully good to put up with me, and I'll try to make amends next time

where Rosamond bore her secret pain. When he failed to come, pride kept been, but are no more. her silent still.

The news of his departure struck in her heart like a blow. What did it mean? "I will not be base, or little, hind a lady who wears a very large or suspicious," she told herself; hat. "there's some blunder. He will come back, he will explain."

But weeks of suspense and uncertainty passed. She could school her words and her manner, but not her face, and that fair face began to look you remove your hat something unpiteous and wan.

Astley, watching her with compunctious auxiety, felt an ever-deepening heartache. Three weeks had passed since his letter of explanation vas posted. Any hour might bring a response, and he haunted the postoffice with a pertinacity inexplicable to his father.

"I can't stand it much longer," he told himself. "If that fellow isa't beard from by to-morrow night, I shall make a clean breast of it to Ross, and confess the whole thing.

And the next evening, "that fellow" still not being beard from he did it. Rosamond, spirit-fair and fragile in her white dress, was sitting on the doorstep in the moonlight and sitting at her feet he plunged in medias res.

"Rosa, do you remember a letter you gave me to post more than a month ago?"

"Yes," with a little gasp.

"Well, I forgot it." "Ob. Astley."

"Yes, it was in my pocket, you know I was going straight to the office, but something interrupted me-lawn tennis at the Porters', I believe—and then I sent my coat to the wash with the letter still in it. I never found it out till the confounded thing came back some days after. As I put it on I in Kentucky," happened to feel in the pocket, and

there it was-what was left of it." a sound came from her lips. Astley waited an instant, as if in hopes of an answer, and then went on:

"Rossa, darling, you mustn't mind, two could be made out here and there. considered a good day's work.

may in the exclamation. So absorbed were both that peither noticed that

till his letter came, but I could wait no longer. Just any you forg. Why ... what is it," as Rosamand sprang to

"She's fainted," exclaimed Asiles in an awe struck tone, as his sister's

But happiness is a better restorative than burnt feathers, and in a little time Rosamond was atle to assure As ley of her forgiveness, to smile and ask questions, and flustly, be left

walk with her truant correspondent. When I saw Mrs. Dwight Edgar at Newport, last year, she wore on her wrist a stender chain, to which was attached a looket whose lid was a big

Within was a singular little wad of what looked like paper, which had Nothing I can say makes any differ- been wet and pressed together. When I asked what it could be she answered evastvely: "Oh, papier muche; a bit of an old

letter Dwight makes me wear. sion to Hampton Court, to find his There's quite a story about it, but it's too long to tell " Her husband chuckled, and later,

seeing that I was curious, he told me "And you never saw any one so re "Halloal I'm glad you've come, old formed as Astley is over since then," added Rosamond, with laughter in her voice. "He's the most particular creature you ever saw, always fidget-

ng and fussing for fear he may have forgotten something. If he pend upon it, he will never again for-"Well-so I did intend, but I've get another letter in a coat pocket."-Youth's Companion.

Why she said "Oo."

The other night I overheard a real pretty little piece of love's labor won, and it made my heart beat faster and brought memories of the past. It wrappers and other debris of a just happened down on the dark end of the plazze, next to my open window:

"Who do you love?" said be, ungrammatically. "Papa," said she iunocently, with s

"Who else?"

"Mamma." ·'Who else?''

"Brother." "Who sise?"

"Sister." "Who else?"

"Hucle," "Who else?"

"Aunty." "Who else?"

"Oo"- and then I heard a whalebone snap and a peculiar gluggity, glug, glug sound that needed a dic-Meanwhile the days were passing tionary for translation. Ah, love's heavily enough in far-away America, young dream, go on, go on; there will be an awakening some morning She had kept the knowledge of her about 3 o'clock in the future when a plighted faith a choice secret, not to bottle of paregoric and a plaintive be revealed until Dwight should come. wail will recall the hours that have

#### Take Off That Hat.

A gentleman at the theater sits be-

"Excuse me, madam, but unless you remove your hat I can see absolutely nothing."

Lady ignores him.

"Excuse me, madam, but unless

oleasant will bappen." Lady ignores him again.

Gentleman puts on his own bat Loud cries from the audience: "Take off that hat! Take off tha

Lady thinks they mean her bat, and

"Thank you, madam."

Beaten by His Son.

reputation of pouring out more whisky one drink then any other man is Austin, newly-elected members of the Legislature excepted. The colonel was taking a drink at the Gently Dreaming saloon, when the barkeeper

"I say, Colonel, I waited on a man awhile ago who pours out a bigger drink of whisky then you do."

"He was probably a member of the Legislature. He'don't count. I can't It was discovered that he meant "bad compete with old professionals."

"No, he isn't a member of the Leg islature. He is a very intelligent-look ing young man, a stranger to me. He is in the other room playing billiards. Colonel McCracken looked into the billiard saloon and exclaimed;

"Why, that's my son, Tom. He ha just come home from a military school

The pot-hunter's gun, which the Baltimore Sporteman's Association is Rossamond sat perfectly still. Not raiding and breaking up, is a mammoth fowling-piece. It is ten feet long, weighs 150 pounds, and is piveted and lashed to the bow of a boat. If it is well aimed, the charge of a but I couldn't help seeing who the pound and three quarters of shot drivsomething of consequence. It was bore will bring down 500 to 800 ducks all blotted and blurred, but a word or at long range, and one discharge is

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like me, would they?" he innocently asked.

The warning was repeated, but he jogged around as before, and after a time was seen in consultation with two strangers who had walked him around the wharf. An officer got him away from them and angrily said; "Didn't I warn you against foreign-

ers? Those fellows are after your money 133

. "But how can they get it when I have it in my pocket, and my hand on it all the time?"

"Well, you look out."

"Yee, Pil look out; but I don't want to be uncivil. When anybody talks to me I like to talk back." The strangers soon had him on the

string again, and in about a quarter of en hour they left him in a hurried manner, and he sauntered into the denot with his wellet in his hand.

"There! You've let 'em beat you!" exclaimed the officer. "How much did you lend 'em?''

"Wall, they wanted \$20," he clowly replied. "And you handed it over,of course?"

"I gave 'em a fifty dollar bill and got back thirty.' "Well, you'll never see the bill

agaic.''

"I kinder hope not," he chuckled, as he draw down his eye. "It was a counterfeit which my son found in Troy, and being as I am very cld and innocent, and not up to the tricks of the wicked world, I guess I'll got into the cars before somebody robs me of my boots! If anybody should come around looking for me, please say I'm not at homel"

#### A Rare Instance.

"Father," bagan a Cass avenue lad the other night, "is Mr. T. a good man ?" "Yor, my son. I regard him as on

of the best men in Michigan." "Do you believe he would lie?" "What, young man, are you craz ?

Why, sir, Mr. T. would not tell a lie for all the gold on earth. What makes you ask that question?" "Why, when a man says he saw

spring robin on the 15th day of February what do you call it?" "Did he say he saw one?"

"He did."

"Are you sure?"

"Ohl I heard him tell three different men so. Didn't he lie, father?" "No-o-o, I think not," mused the father; "but let it be a great moral lesson to you all the same. It isn't once in a thousand years that a robin comes up here from Tennessee at that date and exhibits himself to a single citizen and returns on the afternoon express!"-Detroit Free Press.

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THEO. WARREN. Superintendent.

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## Continental Steamboat Co.

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FOR CONANICUT ISLAND. Jamestown and Newport Steam Ferry Time Table.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY,
Ont. 2, 1882, and until furtier notice, the stemergamestown, Capt. Wm. 6. Knowles, will
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and 6.30 F.M.
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The Broadway and Thames-st line is discontinued until further notice.

B. J. BURTON, Supt.

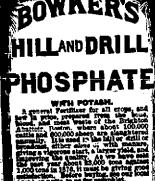
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ROBERT S. FRANKLIN,

IN COMPLIANCE, with the provisions of Section 9 of Chapter 12 of the City Ordinauces, the following manned streats are hereby designated as sledding places, for the use of single sleds only.

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Barney Street, Mary Street, William Street. Bowery Street, Young Street,

Double Sleds may be used on Mann Avenue, East Catherine Street, Bucna Vista Street, Bath Road and west end of Narragan set Avenue, but not elsewhere.

Per order of the Mayor:

WM. O. GONGDON,

Lity Marshal.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, | Providence, March 7, 1883. In CONFORMITY with Chapter 19, 800. In the conformation of the Public Statutes, notice is hereby given that a petition was presented to the General Assembly of the Statute of Rhode Island, acting January Session, A. 1., 1833, from Georga H., Royman and others, for an act to inverpo-

for the purpose of constructing water works sewors, railroads, bridges, and other public works, and doing other business connected therewith or incident thereto, to be established in the city of Newport, with all the powers and privileges, and subject to still the duties and relatinges, and subject to still the duties and labilities set forth in Chapter 182 of the Public Statutes, and of all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto. And that said petition and the bill accompanying the same, were ordered continued to the next Gen-

J. M. ADDEMAK,

## Special Notice

## Swill Vendors!

Clerk's Office of the Town Council of the Town of Middletown, R. 1., February 19th, A. D. 1983.

19th, A. D. 1883.

PURSUANT to a resolution of said Town Council passed this day, notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that on and after the FIRST DAY OF APRIL NEXT, 1833, any and all persons or companies, who shall bring or transport into said Town of Middledown, any swill, offal, or other decaying substances to be fed to swine kept therein, will be promptly subjected to the henalties provided in Sections 7, 9 and 10 of Chapter 79 of the Public Statutes of this State.

By order and in behalf of said Town Council.

ALBERT L CHASE,

ALBERT L CHASE, Clurk,

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, March 5, 1881.

MARY A. LYNOH, administratrix on the estate of THOMAS J. LYNOH, late of Nowport, decensed, presents her final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monitay, the 26th day of March, 1883, at 10° clock A. M., at the Probate Uffice, in the Gity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four-teen days.

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 5, 1883.

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ALEY N. BARKEH

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Gourt of Probate, City of Newport, I March 5, 1833.

I GHAEL F. MURPHY, administrator on the extate of ELIZA RONATAE, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first acrount with the extate of and the ceased, and grays that the same may be examined and nillowed, and for an order of distribution of the balancishown therein among the heirs at law of said deceased. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 26th day of March, 184 to 194 the 194 the 194 the 194 the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Netport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 5, 1883.

Ontro Produc, only Schools March 5, 1823.

On THE PETITION in writing, of Politip Rider, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament and coddel thereto, of MARTHA M. LOVIE.

Late of Nowpert, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him the said Philip Rider, the executor named therein:

ree in the Newport Stevenships, at least, for fourteen days.
ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said politic by the Honorabic Court of Probate of March, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week it least, for fourteen days.

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Cuardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Property of the city of Newport, guardian of the estates of JOHN and WILLIAM STITUPHRIGH, minors of Nawport, bare-by gives notice to all persons having claims against said estates to present them within tix months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

PATEJOK J. GALVIN.

Guardian.

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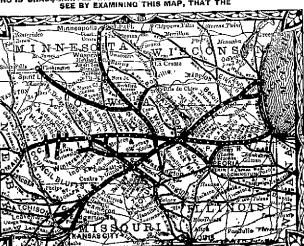
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Commissioners' Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been applied by the Honorable Court of Propheto of the city of Newport, guardian bate of the city of Newport, guardian bate of the city of Newport, commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the satust of WILLIAM NASON late of Newport, decased, represented insolvent, and how thoy are made out, do hereby give notice that six months from the tith day of May, the state to bring in and prove their claims against the same; and that the 16th day of May, the 18th day June and them, we will carefully fit

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Lesson XI.-March 18. THE FIRST CHRISTIAN MARTYR.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life.-Rev. 2: 10.

Topics-A heavenly vision. A furious crowd. A martyr's death.

TIME, A. D. 30.

Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link .- This lesson follows mmediately after the last.

In the lesson studied last week we had

an account of the choosing and ordain-

ing of seven men to attend to certain secular matters in the church at Jerusalem. We often speak of them as deaous, though Luke does not apply that name, or title, to them. Two of them, Stephen and Philip, certainly did not confine themselves to the merely secular uffairs of the church. They were preachers of no mean ability or small uccess; one of them had a short career, but it was full of glory and honor; the other lived longer and did a great work for his master; neither of them occupies a large space in the history of the early church. Stephen came at once prominently before us in the last lesson and now we have the story of his death. Between the two events there is a synopsis of one of his grand speeches, orief, pointed and powerful. He was a man "full of faith and power and did great wonders and miracles among the people." He was opposed especially by several classes of foreign Jews living in Jerusalem who found themselves unable to resist the wisdom and the spirit by which he spake." As is often the case what they could not accomplish by fair means that they undertook to do by foul, and they soon found men who, for a consideration, as we sometimes say, were willing to testify against him as a blasphemer. On such testimony he was killed by a lawless mob, for it does not appear that he was formally condemned said that his accusers, stung to the quick up nearly half a mile, a large crowd of by the sharpness of his arraignment of them in his defence, sprang upon him and without walling for the forms of law, hurrled him to the place of stoning and quickly silenced the voice which they could not answer, for, after the perjured witnesses had given in their socalled testimony, the high priest with an apparent show of fairness had said, Are these things so?" as if asking the prisoner if he had anything to say in his own defence, and Stephen had taken occasion to deliver one of the most pungent speeches in defence of Christianity that we have on record. It is thought by some that he was interrupted in the

were furious with anger he was permitted to enjoy a rare and delightful experience. I. A beavenly vision. Before him, filled with the Holy Ghost," the heaven was opened and he beheld the "glory of God and Jesus standing on the right of the Godhead each had a port in this vision, one clarifying the spiritual sight of the beholder, the others being reveal-Jesus, "standing at the right hand of ed the strange bird was going to re ed to him in heavenly giory. It was God," whom Stephen called the "Son of the assault. man." Only here is he spoken of as standing, and only here, after his resurrection, is he called "Son of man." Stephen's face was radiant with a giory not of earth, and this gave evidence of truth of which several of his fri his exalted spiritual purity and blessed-

II. A furious crowd. The words and the glorifled countenance of the preacher folk will know, flog with their t served only to fan to an intenser heat the children who show themselves dis fires of hatred burning in the hearts of the infuriated crowd. They gnashed Edison was a boy of seven or eight with their teeth, they yelled with insane still wearing Fetticoats, boys' clo fury, they rushed upon the defenceless being thought by his people too dea prisoner, and rudely hurried him out of was observed by them, at the far the city, perhaps to the very place where Michigan where he was brought up. his Lord and Master had been crucifled, and quickly finished the work they had taken into their own hands.

III. A martyr's death. It was claimed that Stephen was gullty of blasphemy. Under the Jewish law, the punishmen of this crime was death by stoning. It was a cruel and disgraceful mode of punishment, and was peculiar to the Iews. It was necessary that his accusers should huri the first stones against him, and that they might the more readily do this they removed their outer garments and gave them into the care of a young man, a member of the Sankedrin, one who approved of their course, and was a gratified spectator of their proceedings. His name was Saul. He appears here for the first time, but we shall soon hear and learn more of him. They stoned Stephen with unrelenting madness, but he, commending his soul to his Saviour, kneeled in the midst of that furious shower of deadly missiles and prayed, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge," fabulous. "No, it is quite tru and "when he had said this," says Luke, replied. "I was terribly disapp "he fell asleep." So went from earth to heaven the spirit of one who, after a had not the courage to try again. brief earthly ministry, has continued to be one of the world's great preachers of righteousness, faith and love. THOUGHTS AND APPLICANTS.

I. God reveals himself to those who

are filled with the Spirit. II. Angry men do not wish to hear

the truth III. The plans of the wicked often

help the cause of truth. TOPICS FOR FURTHER SINDY. I. The power of anger and prejudice.

II. The proper treatment of enemies. III. The responsibility of Saul.

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MY CHARLES FOLLER ADAMS

Drue as I leav, most story day I laugh me vild to saw der vay My schmall young baby drie to play-

Ven I look of dem leatle toes, Und see dot fanny leetle nose Und hear der way dot rooster crows. I schmite like I ves grazy.

Dot funny lestle baby.

umetimes dere comes a lectle schquall, Dot's vhen der vindy vind vill crawi, Right in his lestle stchomack schmull, Dot's too bad for der baby.

Dot makes him sing at night so schweet, Und gorry barrie he must ead, Und I must champ sphry on my feet

To help dot leetle baby. He bulls my nose und kicks my hair, Und grawls me ofor eferywhere, Und shlubbers me—but vot I care?

Dot yes my schmall young baby Around my head dut leetle arm

Vos schquoziu me so nizs und varm-Oh! may dere uefer come some harm To dot schmall leetle baby.

BENNIE'S SURPRISE.

Phree Christmas days had shower'd their

On curly-headen Bennie; But then he was so very wee, He scarce remembered any. re-morrow more the fourth would come With Christmas wreaths of holly,

And chiming bells, and Christmas trees, And Sauta Claus so jolly. His heart was full, his deep-blue eyes With joyous wonder beaming; When mother said the time had come

For Beunie to go dreaming. Curious Story about a Hawk.

The Baltimore American relates urious incident which occurred a few days since a short distance from that city. One of our well-known merchant had gone out on a visit to a friend, whose house there was a bright little boy, and one day, to please the child, he manufactured a very large kite, and, a the wind was strong enough, the kite was raised at once. After it had gon such à maguificent toy had never be seen in that section before. While the spectators were admirling it, a very large hawk was seen to fly slowly out of neighboring grove and go directly t ward the kite. The hawk approache within a few feet of the strange-looking object, and then circled ahout under perhaps five minutes, when he flew ju above it and again circled around seven times. Suddenly he hovered direct over the kite, and after looking at it. tently for a short time, darted down ward and striking the paper pass directly through the kite, coming out the under side. After this strange (v. 51) a most vigorous und direct perience, which no doubt puzzled hawk vastly, he flew off a short distan application to the men before him. This for reflection, but still keeping the k brought matters to a crisis. While they in view. Not being disposed to give up so, he quickly returned to the charg and this time fastened on the long stri of rags that were used as a tail to kite, which he tore and scattered in air in a savage manner. Finding, he ever, no resistance on the part of kite, he became disgusted or scared, that whenever the hawk made an att he would retreat a little, as if he exp

Edison and the Goore's Eggs.

I have spoken about Edison's path and perseverance. A funny story, attest, has been told me by one o enthusiastic admirers to throw in lief these qualities. Ganders, as to interfere with hatching geese. his bare legs were often badly beat the gander. He was told to keep o that bird's way, and to let the alone. The next spring hostilities again declared between him an gander. One flue morning Edison appeared. It was ascertained took with him a store of food. was still missing at night, great ness was lelt. A search was begu day. The child was found in a sitting down and holding out his over a sort of straw nest that h made and filled with eggs which taken from under an incubating He wanted to see whether he cou hatch just as well as that bird idea had set bim in a fever twelve n previously, and he had not abando Unphilosophical parents whippe

colded him. An acquaintance, to whom a Mi farmer told this curious anecdote to Edison and asked whether it when they pulled me off my nes I went now to hatch those goose I should succeed. I have more pe ance."

King Alfonso, of Spain, is the ye monarch in Europe. King Will Germany, who will soon be eight sixty-oue years his senior.

Those persons who do not need in who are troubled with Nerrosses byspepela, will find in Carter's Litterine a mostly used in combination with Little Liver Pilla and in this way of a most magical effect. Take just one each kind immediately after seating with the free from indifferent seating. In visit at 25 cents. Sold by all D. Sold by J. E. Gaoff, agent, he fines

"It has cured many obstinate conditorth," said Ches. Stoddard, Druggii Beneca St., Buffalo, Ii. Y. "Many with the Biy's Grean halm as a remedy tarrh, cold in the head, etc., report immediate results are wooderfully by

OWKER FERTILIZER C BOSTON & NEW YORK

### The Newyort Mercury

Joun P. Sannoun, Editor and Proprieto SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1888.

The Providence Journal having succeeded in nominating its state tickthe convention, it stands its managers in hand to elect it.

Spring seems to be gradually approaching; semetime in the course of two or three months we may expect to see it at our doore. It will be a very acceptable approach.

There is probably more politics to the square foot, just now in Rhode Island than there has been before ciuce the war. The contest will not last a great while, that is one comfort

There is a large amount of snow on the ground throughout New England. and spring freshets are expected in many parts of New Hampsbire, Vermont and Massachusetts

the great passage way between New York and Brooklyn which cost nearly fifteen millions of dollars will be opened.

The Boston Journal cave: When the Hampsbire County Journal calls ex.Gov. Sprague "a man of the Sumner-Wilson pattern," we are reluctantly compeled to believe the Journal

thinge lively,

Hereafter in the Pine-tree-State it will be lawful to go fishing on Sunday but they must not go gunning. That will be illegal. It has been decided by catch the little fish on Sunday is all twenty dollars.

The State Republican Convention was successfully "flxed," as we hinted last week would be the case, on Governor and Lieut. Governor. It is re- from Copenhagen to Leith, give the will marry soon. ported that a certain prominent pol following account of the disaster: itician from Providence was employed to visit the various towns in the State beforehand in the interest of one at least on that licket.

to her wealth. Some placing it at mil- ging, the een washing over them. In

They have a nice little family armote the Lieut. Governor to the Govpoint the ex-Governor to the Senate eaved-sixteen of the crew and ten vacancy. That will be making a Senator and Governor without the aid of

It is the general understanding that idential bee buzzing in his bonnet; soon as the necessary legal forms are and if he can go into the next National Democratic Convention with the preetige of having carried the stalwart

#### Northern Pacific.

Pacific Railroad was closed last Saturday. On that day Mesers, Winston Bros. of Minneapolis and H. Clark of New York were awarded the contract for completing the Northern Pacific track from the present eastern terminus of the Western or Pacific Division into Helens, the capital of Montana. The 150-mile contract will include the mein summit of the Rocky Mountains. Work has been for some time progressing on the tunnel at Mullan's Pass through the main range west of Hele-Da. It's length is \$850 feet, and its at which the Northern Pecific surS2.000,000; Mrs. Adolph E. Borie. ed only a lot of civil engineers, paying
mounts the Belt range of the Rocky
Mrs. George Feles. Miss Fales. and a visit to the ex-President of their
Mountains. The innuel of Bozeman the two Misses Rawle, \$1,000,000.

will be 3600 feet in length, and its

Boston Advertiser. Mountains. The innuel of Bozeman the two Misses Rante, \$1,000,000. will be 3600 feet in length, and its elevation above the rea 5565 feet. Work is also rapidly progressing from both directions on this latter tunnel and it is expected that it will be completed in ample time to meet the requirements of renstruction this year. The final measurements and location

Pacific where it cromes the Sierra land as the valley affords. Merada Mountaine. The Kasese Legislature at its rer Glick returned four. The spore-

of the two tempels show that the high-

How a Sepator Protected, the Yellowstone National Park.

A Washington correspondent maye: When the matter of granting a ease to Rufue Hatch and his associthe Yellowstone National Park was company should have the right to one section at each point where a hotel was to be built for the annual rental of two dollars pur sere. As seven ho-Chiefly through the influence of Senator Vest, the existing law was changed so as to rilow the rental of not more than ten acres for hotel purposes, and Mr. Halch and his associates have profiled by this change to the change The Brooklyn br dge will be com- of \$8940 annually, and the governplated in about sixty days and then ment is a loser to just that amount, These gen lemen now get exactly the came privileges they would have had under the former contemplated lease, and all they are required to pay into tels, and their guests will roam about the park just the same as though they had control of 640 acres. This legisladoesn't know what it is talking about, being hostile to the hotel company, tion was fathered by Senator Vest as and in the interest of the government. General Butler and Roger A. Pryor whereas, it is just the other way, the making political speeches in Rhode government being the loser and the leland will be a new sensation for our hotel company the gainer by it. Inselittle State. It is reported that the much as Mr. Hatch and the other Hon: P. A. Collins and Judge Abbot gentlemen interested were quite will- has convinced him that constitutional will assist the afore mentioned gentle- ing to pay the government the nine amendments can be proposed only at men. They will be likely to make thousand dollars rental, the course of regular sessions. As such a one does twenty dollars seems ludicrous. The people will have a Prohibition canvass hotel company, instead of taking one and a Presidential canvass to contest lot of ten acres, have selected seven in 1884. lots at different points in the Park, this present legislature that it is im- aggregating ten acres, and for which moral to shoot birds, but to quietly they pay the pitful sum somully of

The Sinking of the Navarre.

The survivors of the steamer Na-

by a heavy sea, the cargo shifted and flowers promised by the guide books. on Wednesday the forebold filled. And the inhabitants say that it is im-The marriage of ex-Governor When a fishing smack approached the possible to raise flowers on account of Sprague last week to a West Virginia Navarre ten men took a boat and lady, has created almost as much comment this week as his candidacy for boats go adrift. The smack sailed lar traders, Governor. The lady is described as an around the sinking steamer, but havestimable and attractive person, some ing no hoats was unable to render her twenty-five years of age, the daughter sesistance. The emigrants in the of a shoemaker. Authorities differ as meantime were clinging to the riglions and others at a very small a short time another smack arrived on the scene. Fifteen of the Navarra's men endeavored to reach her in another boat, but it swamped and all its rangement in Nevada, Senator Fair occupants were drowned. A steamer nor proposes to resign. That will pro- que six persons who were struggling in the water, as the Navarre was numbered Si, of whom only 26 were fee. passengers.

Dr. Even Tourgee, who sixteen vears ago founded the New England Conservatory of Music, which is now Governor Bu ler of Massachusetts is the largest music school in the world. as much interested in the Sprague cam- has presented the institution to the paigu in this State as is Sprague him- Board of Trustees, who have accepted self. Butler has got a big sized Presthe gift and will take possession as complied with.

When Unionlown, a suburb of-Republican States of Massachusetts Washington, D. C., was laid out, and Rhode Island, he thinks he will twenty-five years ago, it is raid, the have made his calling and election owner issued orders that no lot should ty of a negro. That man's own former home, in the centre of the town from let on the main line of the Northern cluded, is now owned and occupied by

> Mr. Lee, the colored contestant for a seat in Congress from South Carolina,

Philadelphia boasts several female elevation above the sea 5548 feet. A. Scott, \$10,000,000; Mrs. Bloom-This lacks just 17 feet of the hight of field H. Moore, \$5,000,000; Mrs. Anne the tunnel at Bereman Pass, the point W. Baird and Mrs. Matthew Baldwin, Concord convicts the carriages containat which the Northern Pselfe sur- \$2,000,000; Mrs. Adelph E. Borie.

George A. Smith, night clerk at the

est elevation on the Northern Pacific viver near Lawrenceburg, Ind., Farmwill be 2695 feet lower than the high-yer Hont lost 40 acres of his most ferest point on the Union Pacific at tile soil, and his neighbor, Fred Newtherman, and nearly 2800 feet lower house, had a harren and rocky mill Press. than the highest point on the Central site converted into 10 acres of as rich

Enring has opened in Montana. The ice has all gone from the Yellowstone mion passed 167 bills. Gurara- river and the prospects for a large emigration along the line of the NorthWigglue Claims that His Programme Was Carried Out.

"Thay wanted a storm, and got it at last," said E. Stone Wiggins to a reporter in Ottawa Bunday afternoon. ates of a certain amount of ground in The atorm came exactly on time, and struck the North American conat, without any serious opposition in under consideration in Congress, a tinent at the hour named. It took the great cry was rated that enormous course I laid down, and which Hazen privileges were to be granted to these said no storm would or could take. gentlemen, who withed to erect a The danger is not over yet, as the number of hotels in the Park, for a moon was passing the meridento-day. very small consideration. The least I am very auxious to hear from India which the Secretary of the Interior and the bay of Bengel, where the and the bay of Bengal, where the forces of my storm first originated.

I am lad to believe that the storm was general over the whole world. Ohe erwise it might have been more disastrous than it has been. It was only as an astronomer, and not as a weather prophet, that I was at le to foresee the storm. I would like to go around and see its effects."

Rear Admirat J. A. Nichelson, lately in command of the European statior, was placed on the retired list Saturday by operation of the law. He is succeeded in command of the European station by Rear Admirat Charles II.

Buddwin formalis a member of the More light waight guid colus have been layed to be first the source of the law. He is succeeded in command of the European station by Rear Admirat Charles II. intended to make, provided that the forces of my storm first originated. tells were to be built, this would bring as an astronomer, and not as a weathinto the government a rental of \$8960. er prophet, that I was at le to foresec

Baldwin, formerly a member of the Lighthouse Board. Reat Admiral E. R. Calboun will be relired in April mint, will make an investigation. The New the Treasury of the United States is next. These two retirements will Orleans assayer and colner will probably be \$20 a year. They will build their he. make a vacancy in the list of rear ad- dismissed. mirals, which will be filled by the promotion of Commodore R. W. Shufeldt, now on duty with the Naval Advisory Board.

Governor Sherman, of lows, has refused to accede to the request of the Prohibitionists in that State to call an extra session of the Legislature in order to resubmit the temperance amend-Congress in reducing the amount to not meet until next January the lows

The latest social sensation in Washington is the withdrawal of Sister Lorenzo from the convent of the Visitation, where she has been a nun-for the past twenty years. She is now reported as living in Reading, Poun. varre, which foundered in a gale last her former home, has entered society week Thursday, while on her way fallen herr to \$20,000 and it is thought

When visitors reach Jacksonville On Tuesday when 200 miles from the Newport of Florida as it is called, Christians and, the Navarre was struck they look in vain for the luxuriant flower thieves who rob private gardens

> The Republican and Equal Rights Conventions have now been held. The Democratic Convention comes off next Tuesday and after that the politicians can settle down to solid work. It will take considerable of it to elect anybody this year.

Among the items of appropriation is going to resign. Then the Gover- arrived at the spot only in time to res- Conference Committee was the item stricken out of the Sundry Civil bill in giving Mr. Charles Reed \$3000 for emorship and then the newly promot- foundering. The crew and passengers Mr. Reed therefore fails to get his

> It is estimated that the appropriation of \$50,000 made at the last session of Congress for additional lifeaving stations will suffice for the establishment of twelve new stations.

The figures of the recent census show that the people of New Hampshire, according to the population, Lve longer than in any other State of

### A Laughable Mistake.

A laughat le incident occurred du ring the recent visit of the American Society of Civil Engineers to Lowell, owner issued orders that no lot should ever be allowed to become the proper-B. Francis, whose residence is in close proximity to that of Governor Butler. Mr. Francis had provided carriages The last contract that will ever be which the colored race was to be extended in the conveyance of his guest bett on the main line of the Northern cluded, is now owned and occupied by racific Railroad was closed last Satur-Frederick Douglass.

ay. On that day Messrs, Wineton A Washington correspondent says:

A Washington correspondent says: were set affoat regarding the nature of the delegation they contained. When whose case was pending when Congress adjourned has made an application for a clerkship in the Interior Department, and is willing to take an applica. He says his expenses of within a short distance of the Governanything. He says his expenses of their way to pay their respects to Gov-contest were \$8000, and that he has ernor Butler for his kindness and le-received from Congress but \$2000. niency toward them. This "news" spread like wildfire, and a stampede was instantly made in the direction of millionaires. They are Mrs. Thumas the Governor's house too see them A. Scott. \$10,000,000; Mrs. Bloomalight and enter in. The dissappointment of the would-be sighteeers when

George A. Smith, night clerk at the American Hotel at Hartford, stopped a ron-away horse Monday by jumping into the claigh and seizing the relies, but after stopping the horse, fell forward upon the dathboard, dead, from heart disease.

By the flood of the Whitewater fiver near Lawrenceburg, Ind., Farmer Hont lost 49 acres of his most fersible soil, and his neighbor, Fred Newboure, had a harren and rocky mill site converted into 19 acres of as tick converted into the table of the michigan?—As a member of Congress—was tecen't into the sature of Powder.

A member of Congress—was tecen't into the sature of Powder. Andmonist converted and there are a tick to metalle to the sature of Powder. Andmonist converted and the sature of Powder as a tick convent of the sature of Powder. Andmonist converted and the sature of

PRIVATE SOCIAL-Mr. George Elliott to about forty of his friends and acquainoos. The music was by Mr. Joseph Almy,

An indispensable Instrument.

The stylographic pen is one of the necessives of our modern civilization, if those soil but the necessive of our modern civilization, if those soil but been "Dip, dip, dip," Instead o "Siftch, stitch, stitch, it would have loss its text at the bands of Mr. Livermore, who has given his was this perfection of perpendiciper, and case, and ink, all in one handsome, and always at band and ready for use. The inventor has put some new improvements into it, and now what remains but for every scribe and letter writer to find improvements into it, and now what remains but for every scribe and letter writer to find it on the deck. Ink, filler and cleaner, all go with it. And to crown all, the price has been reduced to \$2. Send that amount to the sole egent. Mr. Louis E. Duulap, 200 Washington at, Boston, Mass., and the return mail will bring you this most perfect pen.—Contributor, Hoston, Mass.

More light weight gold coins have been letected in the New Orleans mist Colum-

IN LUMBER CAMP IN WINTER.

IN LUMBER CAMP IN WINTER.

The men who cut and haul lumber are four fully exposed in severe weather, and, although hardy and rugged, are sometimes lead abdee from duty. Mr. Randall, of Augusta, Malice, who is extensively engaged in the inubering business, writes that one of his mun was attacked with a terrible sore throat, so that they thought he would die. They admissioned PERREY DAVIS PAIN KHLEE, both internally and externally. In an hour the sufferior was relieved, and the next day he was at work as usual.

General Sherman and a party of friends template a trip across the confluent to San Francisco, where they will embark for a cruise of a mouth or two along the coast o California, Oregon and Mexico.

A tourist leaning out of a nook, Fell on his head near a brook, The hurt he received, St. Jacobs Oll relleven, And hu says it cared "like a book."

Great oaks from little acurns spring, Great aches the little toe-corns bring: But for every corn That ever was born, St. Jacobs Oil is just the thing.

Representativo Ochiltree of Texas has filed an argument with the First Comptroller of the Treasury protesting against the stop-page of his salary because of a judgment sold by the government against him. RULES

or the care of the sick. How to care the its symptoms and causes, ind other informa-tion of great value will be found in Oil Dr Kunfmann's great book; 100 mages, fine color-ed plates. Sund two 3 cent stamps to pay post-age to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and sective a copy free.

The Providence City Council Tuesday night elected Oliver E Greene Chief Engineer of the Fire Department and George A Steere Deputy Chief.

I was troubled with Caronic Catarth and gathering in my head, was very deaf at times and had discharges from my ears, besides being untill to breathe through my nose. Before the second bottle of Riv's Greau Halm was exhausted I was cured, and to-day only sound health. C. J. Corbin, ES Chestnet Sc., Floid Manager Philadelphin Pub. House, Pa.

It is reported that ex-Postmaster-General P., and practise his profession.

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A young girl of sixteen has just married

Public benefactors are not alone confined to the higher orders of sclentillo research. Indeed but few have does more for the wellare of the working masses than James Pytchrough the introduction of his labor-saving Pearline.

The Illinois Senate has defeated, by a vote of year 3, mays 16, a till imposing a tax of one per cent, on the gross receipts of express

CANCERS AND OTHER TUMORS

The Ciucinnati Enquirer (Dem.) says that the recent prohibitory amendment resolution: passed by the Ohio Legislature were merely the result of a desperate effort to "do some thing."

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The Wisconsin State Journal says that in the year following the enactment of the Cor school attendance increased fully 10,000.

The Government Chemist An alyzes two of the Leading Baking Powders, and what he finds them made of.

Superior Baking Powder" and "Royal Bak ing Powder," purchased by myself in this city, and I find they contain:

"Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder. Cream of Tartar Bicarbonate of Soda Flour

Available carbonic acid gas 12.62 per cent equivalent to 118.2 cable inches of gas peroz

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Bicarbonate of Soda
Carbonate of Ammonia
Tartaric Acid
Starch

Available carbonic acid gas 12.40 per cent. equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per or Ammonia gas 0.43 per cent. equivalent to

10.4 cubic inches per oz. of Powder.

Note.—The Taxtaric Acid was doubtles introduced as free acid, but subsequently comis a bined with ammonts, and exists in the Powder as a Tartrate of Ammonia. E. G. LOVE, Ph. D.

New York, Jan's 17th, 1881. The above shows conclusively that "Clere

land's Superior" is a strictly pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. It has also been analyzed by Professor Johnson of Yale Col gave on Wednesday evening, a private socia lege; Dr. Genth of the \ niversity of Penn sylvania; President Morars of the Stevens Institute; Wm. M. Hattlebaw, P. C. B. and Mr. Wm. Hughes. The refreshments, Apalyst for the Chemical Trade of New York, consisting of cake, ion cream, etc., were pro- and other eminent chemists, all of whom nonneed very fine, and many were the con-prononce it absolutely pure and health[a],-

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Miscellaneous.





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#### Instantly Killed.

WATERVILLE, Me., March 12 larebali Rance, Jr., an amploye at ockwood Mills, was instanly killed the falling of a shaft this morning. Fatally Injured.

Patrick Mahoney, a young man, was riously and it is feared fatelly inred, in Portemoulls, N. H., Monday, the bursting of a barrel of beer.

Loss of Life by the Flands. A dispatch from Helena says the t lose of human life by the flood in region occurred Monday by the etting of a house twelve miles ith of Helena, in which were six ults and four children. The lutter re drowned; the former were resad by a party of hunters, who took m off the roof after they had clung it three days. The St. Francis camp contains hundreds of horses, ules and cattle standing up to their roats in the water, their owners beg unable to rescue them. Many arcasses are floating about.

A Fatal Sparring Match. BOSTON, March 12 .- Sunday night Barnard Carr and John Shea had a riendly sparring match with soft Scenes in North Carolina & Paris. cloves in South Boston. During a out Carr either fell, or was knocked Iown and burst a blood vessel in his head, from the effects of which he died to-night.

A Serious Accident at Lynn.

Cappon, an elderly resident of Clinton, stempted to board the 12 85 train for Region at the Lynn Common station of the Eastern Railroad this noon when he fell beneath the moving care and had his legs nearly severed.

A Black Hills Catastrophe. DEADWOOD, D. T., March 11 DEADWOOD, D. T., March 11 — I ADDIUII D Brownville Wood Camp, the terminus of the Black Hills and Fort Pierre Railroad, was burned at midnight last night, by which eleven men lost their lives. Four others were seriously injured.

A Freight Train Wrecked. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 11 .-

The in-bound freight on the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Railroad was wrecked at Eliot, Me., yesterday. The rear part became disconnected and afterward overtook and collided with the forward part on a down grade. Three cars were derailed and several others badly smashed.

When Sullivan May Meet the Maort. BOSTON, March 12. John L. Sullivan, having received an invitation to epar at the benefit to Elliot's mother in New York, has written an agreement to spar if the managers will con sent to have Maori Slade on band on any other evening except the 19th, when Sullivan's own benefit takes place, and will arrange the order of events to that he and Sullivan may appear in the same sparring bout. If the managers will not consent to this arrangement, then Sullivan will refuse to spar on the occasion of the benefit, but will join with any other boxer or boxers in making up a purse of \$100 each, to be given to the mother of Elliot.

A Murderer Sentenced.

Felix Wilson, colored, convicted of the murder of Mose Rendleman, last May, has been sentenced at Charlotte, N. C., to be hanged April 30.

Suicide of an ex-Array Officer.

NEW YORK, March 12 .-- A stranger rushed into a Bowery shooting gellery, Saturday night, seized a gun from an attendant and shot himself dead. To-day the body was identified as that of Capt. John Hartley, formerly of the regular army. He had been in this city but two weeks, hav ing come from Saco, Me., where he lived. Pecuniary embarrasement is supposed to have induced the taking of his own life.

Extraordinary Inundation.

HELENA, Ark., March 14.—There has been three inches of rain fall during the twenty-four hours ending tonight. Island No. 64 has almost dis appeared. Nothing but a mere dot now marks the spot where that large island once appeared. The back water from White river, uniting with the overflow from the Hubbard and Old Town breaks, has submerged a large region of country in the Beaver bayou and Lower Big Creek section, which was never before known to be inundated. Owing to these hitherto high points having always withstood over flows, no stock was driven out, conse quently there has been absolute anni bilation of every kind of live stock together with a large number of deer and other game. Two cabins occupied one by white and the other by colored families, suddenly disappear ed from the mouth of the bayon during one night last week, and no tidings of the occupants have been heard since. All propably perished.

Over a Million to Charity. PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-All opposition to the will of the late Henry Seybert, who bequeathed \$1,125, 000 to public charities, was withdrawn to-day, and the will was admitted to probate.

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Bismarck, is negotiating for the purchase of several million acres of land
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Poultry Raising. Mrs. James C. Mara of Fairhaven read an essay on poultry raising. She thought the work of this branch of farming profitable. Warm quarters should be provided for them. Hens are naturally timid, and will do better if the keeper gets their confidence. The business regulres patience and energy, but not much will thrive with poor accommodations, but she would not recommend Brahmas do not eat so much as Piyplumage and not extra large size [Tribune and Farmer. should be selected for breeding: females of large size, and from dams known to be good layers. The fowls should have plenty of room and good ventilation. For twenty she south side. They should also have a crops should not save and bale the shed with the ground covered with husks. This requires harvesting before leaves, straw, &c., on which the food should be thrown, and as they keep them out of mischief. They bed, and the fine husks are better for should be fed mostly on wheat and being slit. oats; corn for full grown fowls tends too much to produce fat rather than eggs. The cocks can have corn. Rens in winter should have rowen hay, and some scraps of meat; in summer, when they get insects, they do not need meat. The hens must have clean troughs with pure water, ing plant food in the soil. which re and if they have sound food they will seldom be diseased. The house that crude potash is rarely or never should be cleaned daily. Young used as plant tood. As it absorbs nichickens will do well by having some fish to eat. The product of fertilizing material will pay for the labor of caring for fowls. Mrs. Mara enforced the idea of keeping none but thoroughbred stock, and said it paid better to put the same money into sugar, butter size of an egg, one cup half a dozen fowls than into twenty. In answer to a question, she said she did not like Leghorn fowls because it is too much work to run the habit of stealing their nests. She is not much troubled by sickness among her hens. Son etimes they get cold and their nostrils are stopped un, but a touch of keros, ne applied pint water and teacup sugar; let it simwill relieve them. She do is not al-

### Setting Out Current-Cuttings.

them-warm.

low chickens to run with the ir moth-

The current is so valuable a fruit, it is so readily grown, and occupies so small a space of ground, that the a bowl; then measure an equal quantishould be taken of course, of last year's wood. They can now be out at any time and stuck in the ground getting ready the cutting, and wishing to raise the most fruit, let all the eyes remain upon it, as each will produce a bush; but if a small tree is desired cut out every eye beneath the surface, and you will get it, but carefully set out, the cuttings will produce some fruit the succeeding year .- [Germantown Telegraph.

Before filling up vacant places in the orchard with young trees, it is ing for about half an hour. hest to think whether the full grown trees now standing will not with juice and grated rind of one lemon, a good manuring bring more fruit cup of sugar; the yolks of two eggs, than a larger number would. Most three well rounded tablespoonfuls of of our orchards were planted too flour, a pinch of salt, one pint of rich closely, and the tree roots interlace milk; mix the flour and part of the tility each should have.

lessen porosity and help to relain ficient for six. The pudding should be meisture.

#### Pruning Hedgee

Those who possess hudges of Osage Orange or other dicidious trees which have become straggling or unsightly should cut them down to the ground. The new growth should then be trimmed into proper shape to make a hedge. This cutting down may be done any time between Fall and Spring. Those who have hedges to prone should be careful to see that the pruner thoroughly understands for what purpose he prunes. If the hedge be thin at the base with a thick top fgrowth, the pruning should be done in early summer while labor. She keeps the Felch strain of the growth is still going on. The object light Brahmas. They are fine as will be finainly to thicken the base. poultry, good layers, and the eggs Later in the season, when the growth average sevon to the pound. She has ceased the hedge may be trimmed had obtained 170 eggs in a year into shape, the conical being the best, from one hen. They are healthy, and as affording a better chance to the lower limbs to get sun and air Where the hedges are evergreens they should nevor be pruned late in the Fall, as this such a method of keeping. The exposes the inside shoots, the weakest always, to the action of the winter, remouth Rocks. Males of desirable sulting in much injury to the trees .-

Few farmers know that there is good sale for corn husks carefully saved, and at prices much higher than their value for feeding. They are largely used for beds and the demand for this would have a house 15 feet square purpose is increasing. There is no good with three long windows on the reason why farmers who have large wet weather injures them; but this is an advantage for the grain crop as well. The outer, coarse husk should will have to scratch for it, it will be thrown away as it makes too hard a

> It has been discovered that potash for petatoes does little good unless applied early and thoroughly mixed with the soil. This may indicate either that the potato plant needs the potash in its earlier stages of growth or that the alkoli serves other purposes in developquires a longer time. It is probable trogen and becomes a nitrate of potash its virtues become available for plant nutrition.

#### Recipes for the Table.

ONE EGG CAKE -One egg, one cup milk, one half teaspoonful sada, one of cream tartar, one heaped cup flour.

CORN SPONGE CARE. Two caps of Indian moni, one-half cup of flour, one after them. The Brahmas are not in half cup of molasses, two cups sour milk, two teaspoonfuls soda, and a little salt. Try it.

OHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE. - Onefourth cup chocolate grated, and one mer till chocalate is dissolved, and a quart of milk and one-third paper of corn starch mixed in cold water, er, but has artificial mothers to keep When milk begins to bell, stir in corn starch and boil five minutes; flavor with vanilla and pour into molds.

OYSTER CROQUETTES -- Oystor croquettes are delicious for suprer, and it is not much trouble to make them. Chop the oysters and measure them in wonder is that it is not cultivated on ty ot potatoes that have been boiled a much greater area than it is. It is and mashed very fine; add as much true that it is being done on a much butter as you can afford to, or like; greater scale than formerly, still it pepper and salt also to suit your taste; falls far short of what it ought to be. moisten with a little cream; then make In setting out the cuttings they fine cracker arumbs, and try in lard; serve hot.

PUMPKIN PIES.—Three quarts of at any time and strick in the ground an inch or two until the time for milk, thickened to the consistency of tans—not reddish shades—still prevail, thick eream with cornstarch; stir in New spring costumes are as bouffant out April and the first half of May. the milk a lump of butter the size of They should be set in the ground an egg; when milk warm add to this about six inches, the soil around four eggs well beaten, one tablespoonwell-pressed with the foot, watered ful ground ginger, one tablespoonful when necessary, and mulched when lemon extract, a ball teaspoonful of hot weather sets in. If well done ground cloves, quarter of a nutmeg, every one ought to grow. But in quarter teaspoonful salt, one teacupful the fashionable gauriture for black Otof some kind of molasses, and sugar toman silk dresses. enough to make very sweet. This will

ESCALLOPED POTATOES. - Escalloped pins with round heads, slides, hairpins potutoes are delicious for supper. Butter the bottom and sides of a tin basin; then slice and lay in a layer of cold not so much fruit, nor will the tree boiled potatoes; sprinkle some pepper be so lasting. In planting the cut- and salt and little lumps of butter over ting just as taken from the parent it; then dust it with flour, and put anbush, a branch or shoot will come other lay of potatoes, etc., until you from every eye, and the bush will have prepared the requisite number of last an almost indefinite period. If potatoes. Over the top put a layer of cracker crumbs to the depth of half an inch; pour over this a little more than one cup of sweet milk-cream if you can get it. Set the basin in the oven, which should be moderately warm, and keep it in there with a steady fire go-

DELICIOUS LEMON PUDDING .- The so as to rob each other of what feryolks well beaten, the rest of the milk (atter having rinsed out the egg with Barnyard manures influence the it), line a pan with puff paste one-fourh fertility of the soil by changing its of an inch thick, bake in a quick oven clean easily were never more appreciate texture or otherwise modifying its until done. Beat whites to a stiff ed than in the present season of unsetphysical characters. They are of broth, add two teaspoonfuls of sugar, tied weather, snow, rain and mud. great benefit in this respect; both on spread over the top, return to oven and They are worn almost as a uniform at heavy clay and light, sandy soils, for in the one case they diminish the tenacity and in the other they leave pudding. The occupit makes sufficiently and in the other they leave pudding. The occupit makes sufficiently and help to protein the tenacity and help to protein the tenacity and help to protein the pudding. The occupit makes sufficiently and help to protein the pudding to protein the tenacity and help to protein the tenacity and the tenacity and tena

eaten cold.

EXCELLENT BEAN SOUP .- Soak quart of black beans over night in clear and cold water; drain them well the next morning and put them on to beil five or six hours before dinner, with a small slice of pork (minced and fried), three large online, minced and fried in the pork fat, or in butter; a carrot and three potatoes cut into small pieces, a pod of red pepper, salt, a gallon of clear cold water. Let it come slowly to a boil, then set it where it may simmer gently and steadily; keep it well skimmed. Just before dinner is served, strain and return it to the pot, and pepper and salt i! necessary, and thicken' it with a teaspoonful of butter and flour worked together to a cream. Let it boil up once, and serve. Some persons like it flavored with Worcestershiro sauco.

#### Household Hints.

CARE OF OIL-CLOTHS .- Many oileloth mats last but one winter, when if properly cared for they would last much longer. The reason is that as a general rule too many tacks are nut in them when they are first laid on the floor. It is a good plan to let the oil cloth lie without any tacking for two or three days until it is flat and the danger of wrinkles forming is over If it is bound with carpet-blinding, this should be sewed on with stout linen thread, with long stitches. Then a few tacks will serve to keep it in place.

To CLEANSE LACE.-Point, or any kind of fine lace, may be cleaused ea sily by soaking in a preparation of sapoline and warm water. If this is not procurable, ammonia may be used with almost equal effect. Let it soak till fit to rinse in pure warm water; then lay it on the ironing board over clean linen, and iron lightly on the wrong side with a cool iron. Afterward, pin the lace on the linen-covered board, inserting a pin in every open loop to keep the pattern clear.

TO WASH STRIPED TABLE CLOTHS -Soak in clear water for half an hour: wring out and put in warm, clear sads: wash quickly, wring as dry as possible put in clean cold water, adding a handful of salt; let them souk in this for filteen minutes; wring and starch with very thin starch; hang up as soon as done, and when dry roll in a damp cloth and iron. I have washed colored clothes in this way for years, and they look as well as new.

To TAKE STAINS OUT OF WHITE Goods.-One; teaspoonful of chloride of lime in about three quarts of water will take any kind of stain out of white goods; put the part with the stain on it in the water, and let it remain until out. It will not injure the cloth if prepared in this way; only spots on white goods can be taken out in this manner.

Dust on Oil Paintings.—It may not be known to all good housewives that they can effectually remove dust from their oil paintings by washing them with a soft cloth dipped in lukewarm suds. Wipe dry.

To Deonionize A Kettle.-There is no better way of cleaning a fryingpan or kettle, in which onlone have been cooked, than to boil ashes and

#### Fashion Notes.

The pleated skirts with velvet ribbon borders are on all the spring suits.

White muslin dresses have the skirts covered with wide flounces of embroi-

Plaids in subdued colors are made for travelling dresses or for morning wear in the house.

Gloves and stockings are worn to match with evening toilets. The brown

New spring costumes are as boundant deat to ablicant rate to a system, nucle a fines, Range, Drowshige, Detress offer of the spring costs and results of the system and the state of the st as ever, yet there is a contradictory report that paniers are going out of fash

Hand-run Andalusian lace with figares as heavy as those of embroidery is

Amber ornaments are on the new spring bonnets in the shape of balls,

and half moons. Straight coats of black sicilienne lined with old green plush are worn over black velvet dresses and are trimmed with feathers.

Quaker gray, dove and cloud grays are the principal shades of gray which are represented in fine wool materials for spring costumes.

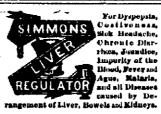
Cat-tails, reeds and swamp grasses trim the wicker basket hats that are already imported for summer use. Heads of wheat are made into bows for such hats.

Cashmere figured stuffs, especially those with palm leaves, remain in favor for elegant spring wraps for the carriage, and with evening costumes for the theatre.

Jonquil and mandarin yellow, mahogany, tobacco and Ilavana brown, Turkey red. French gray and cornflower blue are the names of the colors which will be the most fashionable for millinery purposes this season.

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These brilliant scenes were long continued, and all Hilo watched the interest. On the 2d of October, in company with a friend and several natives, I set off to visit this approaching torrent of lava. As the junglo through which it was burning its pathway, was too dense to be penetrated, we chose for our track the bed of the Wailnku river, the channel in which Mr. Paris and I went up to the cruption of 1843. We slept three nights in the great forest on the banks of the river, and the fourth night in a cave on the outskirts of the forest .-Early in the morning of October 6th we emerged and came to the margin of the lave stream in the open plain. We had flanked it at the distance of some two miles on our left and its terminus was about ten miles below up on its way to Hilo. Where we first struck it we estimated the breadth to be about three miler, but twice that width in places where the country was lavel and where it could easily expand The surface was solidified, and so nearly cool that we took it for a highway. u. And highway indeed it was, for it was raised in some places twenty, fifly, and a hundred feet above the old floor on which it came down. In some places the walking was comfortable and in others all was confusion thrice confounded. Ridges, cones bluffe, bille, crevesses, aa, swirls, twistings, precipices, and all shapes congealed, were there. No fire yet. Little puffs of white steam were coming up from unknown deaths below. Far down the mountain terrible fires were gleaming, cutting down a mighty forest and licking up rivers of water. High above us raged a glowing furnace, and under our very feet a burn ing flood was rushing with an unknown

drive out our people and leave this

em of the Pacific a heap of ruin.-

be silenced; like ghosts from the

buried cities of Pompeir and Hercula-

neum, they haunted our path. ()nward we went: the ascent grew steener. We were startled; a vawning fissure was before us-hot, sulphurous gases were rushing up-the ward, and once in about one or two miles we found other rents from vealing the fiery channel at the depth er regretted the self-denial of fifty to a hundred feet below, and exposing a sight to appal the stoutest heart. To fell into one of these orifices would be instant death. From 10 л. м. we were welking in the midst atone, and to avoid suffocation we ly gases, and threatening the unwary

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force accesting our attention, we still

ascended, until at 1 P. M. October 6,

we reached the terminal crator. This

was Saturday and the fifth day of our

but we set ourselves at once to exam-

journey, and we were a little wear;

ine this point where the first red light whence the smazing flood of melted lessly on through the festconed forest materials had been poured out to startled all eastern Huwaii. From this summit elevation for eix miles down the side of the mountain we found a series of crevices of a similar character, but no rounded or well deflued crater. This upper cleft was wide, some 500 feet long and indescribably jagged. It had vomited out floods of lava which now lay in bristling heaps forming a scorlaceous wall 100 feet high on each side of the opening. These walls were so rough, so progress of the stream with increased steep, and in such a shattered state that it was very difficult to surmoun them, but by care and effort we gained the giddy crest of the one on the windward side and gazed down the Plutopic throat of the mountain. No fire could be seen. Blue and white steam with the smell of sulphus came curling up from unknown depths below, while the fearful throat that had so lately belched out such floods of fiery ruin was nearly choked with tta own debris. The action had cone ed, the fountain no longer able to throw out its burning stream from this high orifice had subsided, probably a thousand feet, and found vent at the lower point where we had seen the

floor in our ascept. We were now more than 12,000 fee shows our home, and sitting on the lip of this mountain mortar, we could meditate on its recent thunder, and seem to see the belching of its fire and smoke and brimstone, while its etony hail lay heaped around us. What a battle-field of its infinite forces in these realms of thunder and lightning, of stormy winds and hail and snow, of rending earthquakes and de-

youring fires. The source of this eruption is about midway between those of 1843 and 1852, and these three igneous rivers ran in parallel lines about five miles apart. This eruption was only a few miles north of Mokussocowes, the great summer crater, whose deep cauldron has so often boiled with intense heat, and whose brilliant fires have thrown a cheen of glory over the firmament and lighted all eastern Ha-

Mokuasocowes is probably the great chimney or shaft which reaches the abyss of liquid lava below, and which commission, perhaps to consume all furnishes the materials for all the lat-Hile, to choke our beautiful harbor, to eral outhursts of Mauna Loa, except for these of Kilaues, which are independent eruptions. Thoughts of what might be could not It was evening before our explina-

tions of the surrounding scenery closed, and the next day was Souday. Coseo, and the next day was Smidny. Unfortunately our guides had failed to supply our gourds with water. We had passed pool after pool, and had charged our natives to be sure and ful the gourds in time, but they as often phurous gases were rushing up—the answered that there was plenty of wa-sullen awash of liquid lava was heard-ter further on. In this they were mis We took the windward side of the taken, and we reached our destination We took the windward side of the laken, and we reached our desination opening, approached carefully, and with such as we saw the swift liver of fire aome fifty feet below us, rushing at white heat, and with such fearful It was cold and dreary, and our bed speed that we stood amazed. The was hard and rough lava; but raising great tunnel in which this flery flow a low well of lava blocks, as protecswept down was a vitrified duct, apparently smooth as glass, and the speed, day morning, having no fuel—we were though it could not be measured, I estably expectation—and only one half timated to be forty miles an hour.

Leaving this opening, we pressed for—til the afternoon of Monday.

In itself we would not have deemed it wrong to go down the mountain on the Sabbath, but as our natives are thirty to two hundred feet in length, slow to discriminate and reason on down which we looked, and saw the points of religion, and as multitudes These openings in the mountain were ven s, or breathing holes for the discharge of the burning gases, and thus charge of the burning gases, and thus prevented carthquakes and terrific ex- | was prudent to give them no occasion plosions. They were longitudinal, re- to stumble on that point. I have nev-October 8 we marched rapidly down

to find water. On our way we passed the famous cone of one mile in cir-cumference formed in 1852, and around the base of this cone we found patches of white frost. So painful was our of steam and smoke and heat which the frozen vapor. A little before were almost stifling. Valve after noon we came to a spring of pure. valve opened as we ascended, out of cold water, and here we sat and drank which issued fire, smake and brimability. At evening we reached atone, and to avoid suffication we Kilaues, a distance of thirty-five miles atone, and to avoid suffocation we were obliged to keep on the windward side, watching every change of the wind. Sometimer hot whirlwinds would sweep along loaded with dead-100 miles. On our return we found all Hito in a state of anxious suspense and eager to bear what we had seen In one place we saw the burning and what were the probabilities that In one place we saw the outlink and what were the probabilities that river uncovered for nearly 300 feet, and dashing down a declivity of about twenty degrees, leaping precipices in a mad rage which was indescribable. Standing at the lower end of this opening we could look up, not only fallou trees.

(To be continued.)

"Why, pa," said little Tooser b tunnel out of which it resued, and see Senior Alley the other day, "bert the flery entaract leaping over a cliff comes Mr. Jones into the house, and some afteen feet high, with a sullen it has only just began to sprinkle. arched roof of this tunnet, some forty Mr. Jones, who everheard. "Why," feet above the stream and the walls said Tooser, looking up with a rap on each side of the open space were countenance, "pa said yesterday that hung with glowing attactites, tinged Jou didn't know enough to come in with flery sulphates and festocned when it rained. Pa got left didn't

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"Female Complaints."

"Female Complaints."

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a Quakeress. "Friend," said she, "thee must not do it." "Oh! by Jovel but I must," said the youth. Weil, friend, as thou hast sworn, thes may do it; but thee must not make a

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NEWPORT.

#### NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.

The Fair of the Temperance Society at Old Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening the 7th ipst., was a success in every particular. The bed quilt was drawn by H. P. Littlefield, Jr., the Shell Basket by Winfield Dodge, the pillow shams by Capt. William Rathoun and the doll who was named after a young lady at the West Side, was awarded to Miss Adella Willis, she having guessed the right name.

The islanders are driving piles on the beach where they intend to open the breach.

Mr. Champila has organized as class n penmauship at the Neck School House which is well attended.

#### TIVERTON.

The town clerkship at Tiverton, owing to the refusal of Mr. George M. Durfee to act, as he is about to remove to this city, is prospectively vacant, and there is considerable excitement in that town as to who will get the position. The men most prominently mentioned are Andrew Estes and Dr. Stloson, The inhabitants of the town are extremely

sorry to lose the services of Mr. Durfee. For a long time the question of the location of a school house and lot in school district No. 4, has been under discussion. It seems that the district elected a building committee to locate and build a new school house. The committee called upon the school committee to locate the lot and they simply enlarged the lot where the present schoolhouse stands. At this decision certain parties felt aggrieved, desiring to have the location changed and called to the notice of the committee the vote of the district wherein they had voted to sell the present building and lot, showing the intention of the district for a change action of the school committee in thus eularging the old lot was illegal, as one person who acted as a member of the noard was unqualified, he being a nonresident of the town, having a short time before removed from town. Under the re-organization of the school committee, a new location was selected, taking a half acre of land out of the northeast corner of Mr. Edson V. Evan's five acre lot, next to Mr. Barker's line. Appraisers were duly appointed who valued the land at \$250, wheremoon, the building committee, excepting one deceased, have contracted for the building of a schoolhouse upon this lot, and the off the lot, and appeals from the action the committee can have no claim or title to the land; also, that the school commilitee exceeded its authority in changing the location, as the present location is much more advantageous to the inhabitants, it being nearer the geographical centre. It is also claimed that the number of pupils is larger from the north end than the south end of the district as now located. On the other hand it is claimed that as the south end

further south than the present. Since the opening of the Boston direct mail, the hours of closing and opening the mails at the Tiverton postolice will be as follows: For Boston, close at 7.15 A. M. and Sr. M.; open at 11 A. M and 6 P. M. For Fall River and Providence and way, close at 10.80 A. M. open at 4 r. at. For Bhode Island, Little Compton, etc., close at 3.30 r. m.; open at II A M.

is more densely populated, having twothirds of the number of dwellings, and

growing, the location should be made

#### PORTSMOUTH.

PROBATE COURT-The regular month y meeting of the Court of Probate was held in the Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, 12th tust. The following accounts were examined, allowed, and ordered recorded, viz. : John T. Brown as guardian of the estate of Frederick Brown; Lorenzo D. Taliman as guardian of the person and estate of John Tallman: The second account of Thomas Holman as guardian of the persons and estates of Michael, Eugene, Hannah and Mary Sullivan. The consideration of the account of Danforth C. and Amory G. Hodges, executors of the estate of Al- afternoon. Cause unknown. mond D. Hodges, was by request of executors continued to the first Monday in April. The account of Samuel A. Carter administrator on the estate of William J. Carter deceased, was referred to the copartnership with my son, J. first Monday in April. The petition of Samuel A. Carter as administrator on the estate of William J. Carter deceased, for liberty to sell real estate belonging to said deceased, was referred to the first Monday in April-

IN TOWN COUNCIL.-It was ordered by the Council, that the balance of the estate of Frederick Brown, a town pauthe highway taxes on his list assessed against Messrs. Gould, George and Edward E. Anthony, in May 1882, amounting to \$9.20, in consideration of their having worked out taxes erroneously assessed against them, for several years on \$3000 personal property, not taxable in this town. The following bills were allowed, and orders on the Town Treasof Frederick U. Tallman as Town Ser- train which was going out. geant, \$8.50; Of Philip B. Chase, Town

the first Monday in April. 1 took place at the Christian church on ing office.

Wednesday afternoon, and was conducted by the Ray. Myron Tyler. Mr. Coggeshall had not been able for several years to perform but very little manual labor, but up to Friday morning, the 9th inst., had been as well as usual. When his son went to call film that morning he found him in an unconscious condition, Dr. Benj. Greene was summoned and pronounced it a fit, from which he never really rallied to consciousness.

#### NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

Schuylor Colfax lectured at Providence on Thursday, and alterward was ban-queted at the Narragansett Hotel by the Brown, Harvard and Boston University chapters of the Beta Theta Phi Society. He left at midnight for New York.

Sunday morning Mrs. Robert Mitchel ! fell and broke her ankle. Dr. George Sweet, of Wakefield, R. L. was summoned by telegraph, and rendered the necessary surgical assistance.

Nearly all the students of the Island High School are sick with the mumps. An assistant for the Signal Station

arrived Monday from Washington. Meetings are being held at the Odd Fellows' Hall for religious worship, which are largely attended and much interest is Governor, and he was unanimously nominated.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

of New Hedford has been incorporated with a capital of \$200,000 for the manufacture and sale of iron, steel and other metals. Edmund Grinnell, President; Samuel Ivers, Treasurer.

Miss Carrie Newton, who was severely burned recently by her dress catching fire from an open stove, died Sunday ticket was renominated. A State Central morning from the effects.

The Old Colony railroad has appointof location. They also claimed that the ed 148 special police officers, which includes conductors, train men and several denot masters.

Bridget A. Murray has recovered \$5500 from the city of Boston for injuries sustained while going on shore from the ferry boat D. D. Kelley in Septem-

CONNECTICUT. James Timlin, of New Haven, who had been supposed to have been insane from the effects of a buildt fired, as allegwho thereupon pronounced him sane, was Monday pronounced insone by Dr. contractor has deposited a portion of be removed to the Almshouse from the humber thereon. Now Mr. Evan's toll phore he had been sent for a breach sented the petition of Charles W. Moore for the number thereon. Now Mr. Evan's jail, where he had been sent for a breach forbids his drawing any lumber on or of the peace. The town authorities went to the jail asking his release, and off the lot, and appears from the action went to the jair assaus as the pair assaus to surrender the remainder of that day's session. Dr. has been no tender of its value made, him, alleging that the New Haven Garvin of Cumborland, offered an amendment has been no tender of its value made, him, alleging that the New Haven calmly in the jail in the cane shop.

A complicated question concerning the occupancy of valuable oyster lands in New Haven harbor has occupied th consideration of the Shell Fish Commissioners for a year past. C. L. Ludington

Prices ranged from 2 7-8 to 4 cents.

### YERMONT.

The Secretary of State and State Auditor will haveafter be exected by the people.

Farmers in Northern Vermont are hiring German immigrants direct from Castle Garden

Mrs. J. Gregory Smith of St. Albans has written a new novel, entitled Selma, which is having a large sale.

Archle, a 7-year-old son of Charles S guin, while at play in the lumber yard o' the Lane Manufacturing Company, was killed by lumber falling on him, crush ing his skull.

Levi Hantley, about 60 years of age, car inspector at Bellows Falls for many years, was instantly killed at 8.30 o'clock Monday morning by being run over by a ury granted for the same: Of William passenger car and engine, which backed M. Sisson surveyor of highways in dis- on to him while he was examining the trict No. 14, for shoveling snow \$16.80; wheels to the cars of a moving freight Mr. Frank S. West, of New Hamp-

marriages \$23; of same for taking school morning at the age of 59 years. He recensus, \$20; Of Edward F. Dyer, Town moved from his native State to Virginia Treasurer and Collector; for Collectors in 1846, was agent of the New York Asnotices, blank receipts, and new books sociated Press at Richmond, and was for school account, 84. Adjourned to connected at different times with the Frederickshurg "Record" and the Rich-DRATH AND FUNERAL .-- The funeral of mond "Whig," "Dispatch" and "En-Besidence, No. 39 Thames Street Mr. Ellery T. Coggesball, son of the quirer. For several years past he had B.C. COTTRELL, Residence, 94 Spring St. late Jonathan and Bathsheba Coggeshall been employed in the government print

### Local Matters.

Republican Convention.

The Republican State Convention was held | State: The Republican State Convention was need in Providence Thursday, and as was expected nominated the Hon. A. O. Bourn, of Bristal, for Governor. The convention was called to order by Maj. Pirce, chairman of the State Central Committee. Mr. John P. Sanborn, of Newport, nominated Maj. A. K. Goodwin, of Pawtucket, for temporary chairman, and the was nanimous absent. Maj. that Mr. Samuel Sisson of Potennouth, R. I. man, and he was unanimously elected. Maj that Mr. Spanuel Sisson of Pottenouth, R. I. Goodwin made a pleasing address, after which Mr. Sauborn nominated John J. Peck. with his father and mother, who are aged

E. Hull. neve Middletown--Melville Bull, James Ansien. thony, Now Shoreham-C. C. Ball, Alvin H.

Sprague.

Sprague.

Postsmouth—Edward T. DoBlols, Wm. L.
Sisson.

Tiverlon—Andrew H. Manchester, Isaac
Brown.

Little Compton—Oliver C. Brownell, Ollver
P. Peckham.

Mr. Lemuel H. Foster of Providence, nom ed by acclamation. Mr. Jenckes, of Woon-socket, nominated the Hon. Oscar J. Rathban, of Woonsocket, for Lieut Govern The Williams Manufacturing Company Mr. L. D. Davis nominated Hon. T. M. Comberland. An informal ballot was taken which responded as follows: Rathbun 74,

Seabury 17, Razee 12, C. W. Lippitt 2, L. B-Smith 1. Mr. Davis then moved the nomination of Mr. Rathbus by acclamation which was carried. The rest of the old State Committee was chosen of which the Newport county members are A. C. Landers, of Newport, R. T. DeBlols, Portsmouth, and Real Estate, Mortgage & Commission Jonathan Hait, of Tiverton.

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The General Assembly began the reventh week of the session on Tuesday, and accord ing to all appearances will have all that they can do for a few weeks to come. In the Senate a petition signed by George A. Brown and others in favor of the constitutional prohibition of the sale of intexicating liquor was presented. A bill for an act to appoint a cou-mission to sell the old State prison in Providence was passed. The Senate passed a resolution of thus adjournment on March 23d. ed, into his skull by one Cowles, which This will probably be quietly tabled in the was extracted by Dr. Moses C. White, about the 16th of April. In the house the committee on engrossed acts reported the bill Bacon, and the prisoner was ordered to amending the city charter of Newport as italy leave to adopt a child, read and passed. The Compulsory Education bill was then taken up and its discussion lasted during most of authorities did not have the papers to to the constitution, which puts the foreign remove him. Timlin is now working born citizens on the same footing as the native as regards the suffrage, and establishes an

educational qualification for all voters. It also does away with the registry tax and establishes a poll tax. This amendment was referred to the select committee on constitutional changes. Wednesday the usual appropriation for the

applied to the Commission for the agricultural societies passed the house,—ground operated by H. C. Rowe, Lud-Thursday not much business was done in ington claiming title. The application either house. The house passed the bill to

persisted by H. C. mounting settle and the comes, and the selecters Monday morning set persistent for final heating is asked another continuance, unu multisolners ruled that the case yoo, and the applications of the valuable disputed it selected. The final process of the valuable disputed it grounds—
orge A. Smith, night circle at the ricen Hotel, Hartford, stopped a manufactured were Nerpolit to sleigh and selving the reins, but affire you hash-board dend from heart diseases.
Nothing he been feed of Vim. Benard this city since he left the Well in the State was generally interested the selected Chairman, Double E. Sellivan of this city since he left the Well in the State was part of the results of the valuable of the county the town of haid. Mr. Benton was a farmer, and naw with on an step-daughter in Hart. The convention was called to order by said. Mr. Benton was a farmer, and naw for many step-daughter in Hart. Specially and the selected Chairman, Double E. Sellivan of Sandon dispersed in mind ownly to a failing of of the county in the was attached point and the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the second of the county the town of the second of the sevent of the second of the sec

rous at New London off the Pequot House, August 5, 1893. From New London the first Mr. Ogden Goelet, owner of the schooner yncht Norseman, now being fixed out at New York for a trip ocross the Atlantic. From Newport the fleet may visit New Bedford Newport the fleet may visit New Bedfurd and then Vineyard Haven. The latter has but few attractions for yachtsmen, nor does the City by the Sea across the island deserve especial mention in this particular. From Vineyard Haven, therefore, there will be an early start for Marblehead, and it old Cape Cod is in good humor Marblehead will be reached the same day, where the Eastern yachtsmen will receive the New York gestlemen in right royal manner. There will be a grand regatta there for the combined New York and Eastern squadrons, the cup being presented by Commodure Smith, of the New York club. This done and ample time being taken for a satisfactory interchange of civilitaken for a satisfactory interchange of civili ties between the members of the two clubs the combined equadrons will leave Marble head for Mount Desert. The run from Marblehand will be about 133 miles, and along a portion of the eastern coast not familiar to Clerk, for collecting, recording, copyshire, at one time a well-known journal, all cruising yachtsmen. This is the proing and returning births, deaths, and ist, died in Washington Wednesday gramme likely to be adopted at the next general meeting, to be held on March 25.

## MEDDLETOWN. NARROW ESCAPE.—As Restoom S. Peckbam and Nathan Smith were going to the

beach, Smith attempted to take his gun over the seat. The hammer came in contact wit the cent and the gun was discharred the charge going between Peckham and Smith who were sitting on the same seat. Forter nately they were only frightened, the stock of the gun was broken in several pieces.

#### Old People

In the Narraganustt Times of Jan. 13 1883, was the following account of an aged couple living in this town of Lincoln in this

ham, of Newport, and Eugene F. Warner, of respectively minety-three and pluety two Coventry, for temporary secretaries and they years. William Sisson and his wife Margatet are the parents of seven children, and county responded to their names:

Newport—John P. Sabborn, Lucius D.
Davis, Albert U. Landers, Henry E. Turner, ir., John J. Peckham, William P. Sheffield, has always from the own lives, and holds.

Jamestown—First N. G. Jamestown-Frail, N. Cottrell, Benjumin rears of married life he and his wife have never been separated seven days in success

#### Weekly Almanae.

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#### W. G. PECKHAM. Married.

In this city, 14th inst., by Rev. S. J. Catroil.
Charles C. Tripp to Annis M. King, both of
this city.
In Providence, Jan. 36th. Frank W.
Packer, to Deborah W. Gardinar, both of P.;
13th Inst., Marcus M. Burdick to Elizabeth
L. Stofford, both of P.
In North Smidheld, 13th inst., Charles
If Smith, of North Smithfield, to Scruphinn
S. Wilkinson.
In Burriliville, 11th inst., John A. Arnold
to Mrs. Emily E. Blackmore, both of that
town.

rents. In Pawincket, 11th last., Ira D. Ellis aged August 5, 1835. From New Possess and regatta Thyrears.
In Seakonk, 14th inst., Samuel Kent, aged Tucker, and I ff sears.
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Tucker and Talls, 11th inst., Mrs. Mary A.
Coffin, widow of the late Telbot Coffin, aged
65 years.

In Attleboro' (Briggsville), 12th inst ,Chas

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necounts be referred to Monday, the 2d day? April 1883, at 10 o'alock, A. M., at the Probat Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that no fice thereof to given to all persons Interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the New by publishing a copy of this decree in the New part Mercury, once a week at least, for for teen days. ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

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Gourt of Probate, City of Newport, March 12, 1883.

On THE PETITION of Walter T. Joyce, in writing, presented this day, praying that Patrick J. Galvin, of Newport, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of Walter T. JUVE.

It is ordered that the consideration of sald petition be referred to Monday, the 2d day of April, 1883. at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the Newport, B. I. we would have and that notice thereof be given to all person interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Hercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

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ALEX. N. BARKER,

Probate Clerk.

Guardian's NoticeTHE UNDERSIGNED, having been doly
appointed by the Hon, dourt of Probate of
the city of Newport, guardian of THATCHER T.
BUY LER, minor, of Newport, hereby gives no
tice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six mouths from the
date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to her.

ESTURE POWER ESTHER BOWLER, Guardian. Nawport, March 14, 1893. 3-17

Sherman's Wharf, next South of Long Wharf

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